

6 Americans Held In Cuba on Charges Of Planning Revolt

**Castro Regime Says They
Made Agreement in Florida**

HAVANA — Fidel Cas-Falls, N. C.; Alfred Eugene Gibson, son of rural Durham, N. C., former aviation mechanic, and Leonard Louis Schmidt, 21, son of Leonard Schmidt, Chicago.

The account said the six sailed from Marathon Key, Fla., with a refueling stop at Key West Jan. 6 after undergoing training at Maserferr's anti-Castro training camp in Florida.

Several Americans were executed by Castro firing squads late last year after they were captured with "invasion" groups in Cuba.

6 Men Identified

The announcement identified the six as George R. Beck, 24, son of George Beck, Norton, Mass.; Tommy L. Baker, 28, son of James Baker, Dothan, Ala.; Donald Joe Green, 28, son of James Green, Clover, S. C.; James E. Beane, 34, son of Anderson Beane, route 1, Cedar

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Dooley, Jungle
Doctor in Laos,
Dies of Cancer

Succumbs in His
Sleep Day After
His 34th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Dooley, lion-hearted young doctor who battled disease in the Laos jungle even when he himself became ravaged by crippling cancer, died in his sleep Wednesday night at Memorial Hospital.

Death came just one day after his 34th birthday.

Dooley, brought to the hospital Dec. 27 wearing a brace from shoulder to hips, insisted he was going to continue his work if his "iron maiden" enabled him to get around — and characteristically added:

"I am not going to quit. I will continue to guide and lead my hospitals until my back, my brain, my blood and my bones collapse."

He spent a year of premedical training at the University of Notre Dame before serving (1944-46) as a Navy medical corpsman attached to the Marines.

Studied in Paris

Upon leaving service, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year. A native of St. Louis, in 1953 he was graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Dooley rejoined the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) and took his in-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

4 Children Die in
Farm Home Blaze

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (AP) — Four children died today in a fire that swept a farm home near this eastern Michigan town on Lake Huron.

The victims were Thelma Mae Benson, 13, her brother, Douglas Lee, 11, and her sisters, Deborah Anne, 9, and Christine Louise, 8. Two children, Frederic J., 1, and James E., 6, were carried to safety by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Benson.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

**Drunken Drivers
Since Jan. 1**

16. Mrs. Pete Glasheen, 35, 1912 N. Charlotte St.

(Story on Page C3.)

Invested in Iowa Firm

**Embezzler Used Part
Of Cash to Buy Shares**

SHELDON, Iowa (AP) — Part of the corporation to offer refunds to stockholders who had already bought stock.

Harold E. Kistner, president of Northern Biochemical, said stockholders have been asked if accepts as a fact that Formosa is minister in this case Harold

they want their money back and part of mainland China.

In addition, Chinese Communist Geoffrey Fisher, who has an-

Under questioning by Sen. John Ramsey, 56-year-old Archbishop

Sparkman, D-Ala., Bowles said of York, was nominated by Queen

Elizabeth II today to be the next

Tse-tung has imposed the condi-

tion that Formosa, Nationalist

Chinese stronghold, must be a land

part of Communist China.

Dr. Ramsey will succeed Dr.

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Seek Red Cross Aid For Deposed Leader

U.N. Command in Congo Says Lumumba's Transfer to Katanga Jails 'Internal Matter'

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The U.N. command today said Patrice Lumumba's transfer to a Katanga jail was an internal Congo matter, but it appealed to local authorities to place the deposed premier under Red Cross protection.

A U.N. spokesman said Ian Berendsen, the U.N. civilian representative in Katanga, called on provincial President Moise Tshombe and told him "the U.N. realizes that Lumumba's transfer to Katanga is an internal affair of the Congo."

"But Berendsen in his talk with Tshombe advised him to contact the International Red Cross to ensure that Lumumba was well treated," the spokesman said. "It is now up to Tshombe to deal with Red Cross headquarters in Geneva if he wants, but no one can force him to do this."

Report Beating
The spokesman added that a Swedish U.N. officer had reported no U.N. personnel had been able to see whether Lumumba had been beaten up when he was taken off the plane at Elisabethville.

Today's Chuckle

The human mind: A wonderful device which starts working the minute you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak. (Cop. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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CAUSE OF DISEASE APPROACHED FROM NEW ANGLE

In 1895 D. D. Palmer discovered an entirely new principle. The new discovery was called Chiropractic. He advanced the theory that there was a continuous mental impulse flow from the brain over the nervous system to all parts of the body controlling and regulating its every function. This principle is no longer a theory. Throughout the intervening years Chiropractic research has forged ahead and with the very latest instrument for measuring brain waves has proven the principle laid down in the early days.

Medical workers have been slow to grasp the importance of the nervous system's relation to disease; at present there are 660 medical scientific workers, 11 medical research institutions and 267 medical publications all researching into the human physiological side of the impulse, nerve-energy discovery of Chiropractic. The research workers foresee a "new" era in medicine. In the meantime, lives are being saved and health restored to millions through the application of Chiropractic, the "new discovery".

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Thousands Jam Reception for Vice President

Johnson, Wife Shake Hands at Double Time Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson had the biggest reception of his political career last night — and he shook hands in double-time to keep up with it.

Thousands jammed the street outside and the corridors of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in a teeming crush to get to a big Texas wingding — the biggest thing so far in pre-inaugural partying.

House speaker Sam Rayburn and the Texas State Society of Washington invited 6,000 guests at \$5 apiece to the affair.

Good Start
President-elect John F. Kennedy got the party off to a good start with a 12-minute stint in the receiving line, flanked by yellow roses.

Johnson confided to the president-elect that he has lost 20 pounds since the election on a strict diet.

In the lineup were incoming secretary of state Dean Rusk, secretary of the interior Stewart L. Udall and secretary of labor Arthur J. Goldberg, ex-president Harry Truman, his wife, Bess, and daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel.

Rusk was summarily ordered to move along by a policeman on receiving line duty who didn't recognize him. He got a shove as well, but took it all with a quiet smile.

Johnson shook hands for almost 2½ hours, perspiring but game, and smiling to the end.

Texas Sandwiches

Mrs. Johnson, who had come from an afternoon of handshaking at an inaugural reception for distinguished ladies at the National Gallery of Art, held forth for about an hour in the receiving line.

The party spread over the first floor and featured 16 bars and 9 buffet tables serving Texas roast beef sandwiches.

"It's a crime," one woman said as she watched Johnson using a hand-over-hand technique to speed up the line of hand-shakers.

There was even a lady who insisted "How about a kiss?" and Johnson complied.

Toward the end Johnson propelled the line forward in double time, using both hands and virtually pulling people past him. No one seemed to mind in the friendly atmosphere.

Whiskey Helps Knit Broken Bones, Says Kansas Specialist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A highball may be just the thing for someone recovering from a bone fracture, says a University of Kansas expert.

Dr. Leonard F. Peltier told a regional group of the American College of Surgeons Wednesday that alcohol helps prevent formation of dangerous fatty clots in the bloodstream.

Such clots tend to form in fracture cases, explained Peltier, a professor of orthopedics.

He urged an ounce of whiskey every four hours for four or five days in fracture cases.

Matter-of-Fact
Note Says Kennedy Changing Residence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Note as it appears in the current Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

"John F. Kennedy, LLD '56, and Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy an-to an absolute minimum time re-

nounce the birth of a second child required to respond to an attack on

and first son, John Fitzgerald the nation.

Kennedy Jr. on Nov. 25, 1960, Gen. Thomas S. Power, in an

Harvard grandfather; Joseph P. Kennedy, '12, John Kennedy has Wednesday, did not say how many

resigned as U.S. senator from Massachusetts. On Jan. 20 he will give time and SAC headquarters

move his family to a house in Washington occupied for many presence of nuclear weapons on

years by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04, LLD '29."

"But we can say the training



President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon talk in the President's White House office Wednesday. Nixon, who has been vice president throughout the eight years of Eisenhower's presidency, called for a farewell chat.

Gunman Kills Student, Wounds Professor, 40

Couple Tell of Giving \$28,500 To 'Inventor'

Police Have No Tangible Leads in University of California Shooting

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An "alive," said Police Sgt. Joseph

intensive hunt was pressed today for a stocky gunman with bushy

hair who killed a brilliant University of California graduate student and wounded an English professor late Wednesday.

Fatally wounded by a sawed-off shotgun blast in the back was Stephen Mann Thomas, 29, member

of a pioneer ranching family at Ukiah, Calif.

He was a teaching assistant to Prof. Thomas F. Parkinson, 40, who was shot in the face as he arose from his desk in his quiet office on the second floor of Dwinelle Hall.

Without Warning
Parkinson and Thomas had been in conference after classes. The younger man's back was to the open door when the hatless gunman entered and, without warning, fired twice with the double-barreled weapon.

Birdshot from the second blast didn't hit Parkinson full in the face. But it ripped away part of his jaw and blasted out a window behind him. The student writhed

on the floor with a gaping hole in his back. Two empty 12 gauge shotgun shells were ejected onto the floor.

Two professors in a nearby office, Brendan O'Hehir and Ralph W. Radar, rushed into the corridor. The slayer ran toward them brandishing the shotgun.

"Outta the way," he said grimly. "Or I'll kill you."

Then he darted past them, down the stairs and fled out the main entrance. Another English professor, G. R. D. Stout, caught a glimpse of the gunman as he ran past a corridor poster of a advertising a French Quaker film.

"We Are All Murderers," he said grimly. "I never saw the man before," Stout told police.

Relatives of the victims were at a loss for any possible motive for the shootings.

No Tangible Leads
"We have no tangible leads and we can't learn of any mo-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three teenaged boys were killed Wednesday night when their automobile crashed in flames near Kenosha. Their deaths brought

Wisconsin's 1961 highway traffic toll to 42, compared with 38 on this date a year ago.

Walter Setliff, 19, of Zion, Ill.,

John Harvill, 17, and his brother, James, 13, both of Kenosha, were killed Wednesday night when a

car driven by Setliff went off the road past a corridor poster of a

advertising a French Quaker film

over Barnes Creek, skidded 30 feet onto the ice and then caught

fire.

Authorities had to use acetylene torches to extricate the bodies from the burned wreckage. The

boys were on their way home after taking part in a roller skating

outing at Zion.

Mrs. Anna Quince, 49, of South

Beloit, Ill., was killed earlier Wednesday when the car in which she

was riding swerved to avoid hitting a child and crashed into a utility pole in the city of Beloit.

Two other persons were injured.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

52 Bombers are On 24-Hour Alert

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Strategic

Air Command now has 52 bombers on an around-the-clock air-

raid alert in keeping its combat

readiness with United States strategic conditions possible," head-

quarters added.

All combat ready crews are being utilized in the program that bristle hair brushes imported from

Germany and sold here. Persons

keeps each bomber in the air for 24 hours. Refueling is by who have bought the brushes and

RC-135 jet stratotankers. About the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-

tration were notified by the

U.S. Army. The nation are being used.

partment.

Come all you wise and thrifty shoppers . . . there are lots of fine buys in this Clearance Sale of fine fashion apparel.

Our Lowest January Prices

On Quality

Coats • Knits • Dresses • Sportswear

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Ike Anxious to Escape Tension of Presidency; Longs to Rest, Relax

Half-Century of Public Service Ends at Friday Noon Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two fits of command and the president's executive machinery of government, was visited in the White House by his old army friend, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now a corporate executive. After Friday, he will have only two or three people on his staff to call on for help.

He goes from a choice of air planes (prop, jet or helicopter), trains, naval ships and cars to his Gettysburg farm, where, despite continuing fame and relative comfort, a man's ego will have to make its own private adjustment.

And the President said, merrily, "that must be won-derful!"

Other Emotions
The incident, aides and associates agree, is the best single mirror of Dwight D. Eisenhower's mood in the last days of his administration. He is about to close out a half century of public service and 20 years of awesome burden, and he can't wait. He has been counting the days.

He leaves with a variety of other emotions but the overriding one appears to approach relief. He hungers to relax and escape tension. He longs for the luxury, denied him most of the past 20 years, of living without fear that mistake could imperil a civilization or nation or army or single platoon of men.

He would like to be able to decide suddenly to go to a ball game without fuss, without galvanizing 50 people into action. He would like, too, to be able to wander through a super market without commotion. He is tired of commotion and curious about supermarkets.

What will he miss most? He will miss, we are told, the fringe bene-

Big Boy ARRIVES

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333 W. College Ave.

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SPOT IN TOWN!

Cocktail Hour

4 to 6 P.M.

All Cocktails

FREE SNACKS

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ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

The Big Sale Event When Everybody
Shops and Saves at Big Reductions!



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ENTIRE STOCK

Men's, Students'

SLACKS

- 100% Wools
- Wool Blends
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FREE CUFFS AND WAIST
ALTERATIONS

Reg. 6.95,
7.95 Styles **5.50**

REG. 8.95, 10.95 7.70

REG. 12.95, 14.95 9.90

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BIG SLACKS SALE!

Now is the time to buy two or three pair! THIS IS A BIG SALE with every pair in stock on sale for a quick close-out before spring stocks come in! All best fabric weaves and colors! Come in tomorrow!

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DRASTICALLY
REDUCED

EVERYBODY
SAVES!

Entire Stock MEN'S, STUDENTS' Sport Coats

SPECIAL GROUP **\$16**

Val. to 24.50

Val. to 29.50 \$19

Reg. 32.50
and \$35 **\$24**

Not just a few but OUR ENTIRE STOCK —none reserved and every coat is a great value! All in newest patterns and color-tones with plenty of fashion darktones! Sizes for men and students! 100% wools and wool blends!

SHOP PROMPTLY!
BIG SAVINGS!

MEN'S AND STUDENTS' WINTER JACKETS

now drastically reduced!

Val. to 29.95 . . . \$22
Reg. 22.95, \$35 . \$24
Reg. 39.95 . . . \$29 **\$16**

Values to 19.95



Every jacket in stock is on sale bargain racks! Suburbans, car coats, hooded, hunting, Cossacks, surcoats — every size and color!

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

ENTIRE STOCK SALE!

men's SUITS

REDUCED

Reg. 49.50 **\$39**

Reg. \$55 **\$44**

Reg. 59.50 Suits \$48

- 100% WOOLS AND
WOOL BLENDS



SHOP RIGHT AWAY!

Clearance! Students' Wool Flannel Suits

Reg. 34.50 **\$27**

Every one is a smart fashion good buy! All 100% wool nicely tailored for dress-up and school wear! Free pants alterations! SAVE 7.50!



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Our Big Annual DINNER WARE SALE ENDS SOON!



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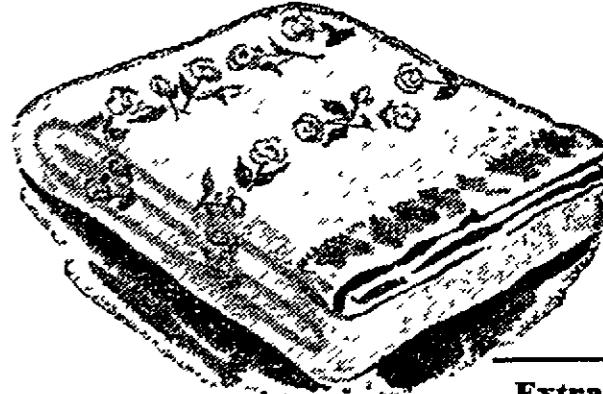
These fine
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and
Imported
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Sale! Reg. 6.98
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72 x 90" SATIN BOUND BLANKETS

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Cuddly-soft and oh' oh, so attractive and warm! Bound in rich satin! Large double bed size! Beauty for every bed and make grand wedding gifts! Orchid, Blue, Pink prints on white!

SAVE 25%

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GIRLS' COATS, CAR COATS,
SNOW SUITS, PRAM SUITS,
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Coats in Babes', Toddlers', Girls' 3-6X,
Subteen 6-14 Sizes!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Council Advances Building Projects

Approves Getting Plans for Schools, Field Grandstand Roof

The Appleton Board of Education last night was authorized by the public works board to hire architects to set building priorities for two school building projects without council approval.

and the Board of Public Works to retain a consulting engineer or architectural firm for a Goodland Field grandstand roof.

The permission was among the Board of Public Works' recommendations approved by aldermen.

The board reported the school requests were based on the priority established in the five-year capital improvement program which the board is preparing to submit to the council. Aldermen Homer Malmstrom and Mrs. Dorothy Stillings argued that the five-year plan does not exist until

the Malmstrom and Mrs. Stillings in opposing getting an engineer for it was discussed, joined

Vote No on Minutes

Malmstrom and Mrs. Stillings also voted no on adoption of the minutes of the Jan. 4 council meeting, when \$14,222 was transferred from the 1960 surplus fund to cover expenditures not included in the 1960 budget. The surplus fund does not exist after

Jan. 1, Malmstrom maintained. Malmstrom cast the only dissenting vote in approval of the Finance Committee report, which included transfer of \$1,347 from the contingency fund to the capital outlay fund for City Hall floor-

Ordinances Advance

The council gave first reading to ordinances calling for return of N. Harriman Street between W. Atlantic and W. Winnebago Streets to a two-way street, for annexing 81.85 acres in the Town of Harrison, and for increasing the band concert fund budget limit to \$4,000.

An ordinance limiting parking to 90 minutes on the south side of Eighth Street west of the railroad track and on the east side of Story Street from Eighth Street south to the railroad tracks was passed to go into effect after its official publication.

Relief Post Open

The city clerk was asked to advertise that the position of relief director, to replace Melville J. Flagstad, is open.

Asks Car Use Report

Mrs. Stillings requested that the monthly and annual police department reports include an accounting of how much police cars are used for non-police purposes. City officials used a police car when they went to inspect fire stations at Manitowoc, she explained later, as an example.

Snow Questions

Malmstrom introduced a resolution that when snow is removed for the convenience of the city, property owners shouldn't be assessed for it. An example is removal of snow so parking meters can be used. The proposal was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

Ald. Al. Stoegbauer asked that W. Franklin Street between N. Richmond and N. State Streets be taken off the snow removal list. He, not the property owners, had requested snow removal.

Soviets Charge U. S.

Harassing Ships at Sea

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets claimed today that American warships or planes harassed four more of their merchant vessels in the Atlantic Ocean and the Red China seas in the past four days. Tass, the Soviet news agency, listed these incidents:

Jan. 16 — Two amphibians "piratically buzzed" the Dubassary in the Atlantic; Jan. 17 — The Destroyer 692 (Allen M. Summer) came close to the Fryazino in the Red Sea and asked the ship's name; Jan. 18 — The same destroyer, with its guns trained, maneuvered for 15 minutes near the tanker Izyaslav in the Red Sea.

The Soviets have made such charges repeatedly. The Americans say their ships and aircraft are only making the identification customary for ships and planes at sea.

He was born July 2, 1885, in Kaukauna. He became street superintendent in 1917 and retired in 1953.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

He is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

Absentee Board Members Ousted In Proxy Fight

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — The ouster of four directors of the Badger Plastics Corp. who live outside of Wisconsin Rapids was voted Wednesday by a group headed by three local men in a proxy fight for control of the company.

There were 78,718 proxy votes

cast for the removal of directors

Robert Buntic of Elmhurst, Ill.,

Robert Monroe of Chicago, Robert

E. Reynolds of Norridge, Ill., and

Robert Ross of Fontana, Wis.

There were 127,500 shares valued

at \$1 each authorized at the cor-

poration's organizational meeting

last April 20. Each share is equal

to a proxy vote.

The special stockholders meet-

ing was called by directors Jay

G. Somers, J. J. Nimitz and D.A.

Blanke, all of Wisconsin Rapids.

They told stockholders in a let-

ter: "We believe the operating

management must be changed to

permit the employment of capable

and experienced management. It

appears that this can only be ac-

complished by changing the board

of directors."

He would not permit Buntic and

then granted Ald. Robert J. Monro

counsel for the four out-of-town

directors, said he believed the spe-

cial meeting was called illegally.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, January 19, 1961

Will Red China be Recognized?

It is apparent from the past speeches of Chester Bowles that he would be much happier if the United States could follow a policy "based on the reality of the two Chinas," recognizing the Red Chinese regime and gaining from Peiping the acceptance of the independence of Formosa. Involved as such a suggestion is with the emotions of Americans who are firmly opposed to Communism, such a policy would face hard going. Unfortunately this to-recognize-or-not has always been one of emotions rather than reality.

Woodrow Wilson idealistically started the whole thing when he, and his secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, refused to recognize the revolutionary Huerta regime in Mexico. As Wilson's biographer, Arthur Link, writes, "In spite of the President's frequent denials that he ever had intervened or ever would intervene, this effort involved interference by the United States in Mexican affairs on an unprecedented scale." Wilson sent notes demanding free elections and the non-eligibility of Huerta. There was a threat to supply arms to the rival Constitutionalists. Wilson even prepared a hot note to England protesting that nation's recognition. As Mexican authorities piously proclaimed, the whole thing meant that the President of the United States was establishing a veto power over the choices of the Mexican people. According to Mr. Link, "in working toward a commendable objective Wilson used the wrong tactics, with the result that by the end of his administration the United States had hardly a friend left in Mexico." And there wasn't a democratic government there either.

The failure in Mexico was not just the result of bungling by the Wilson administration. The Harding government refused recognition of the Bolshevik regime in Russia, partly because of the atrocious way it came to power, partly because it had seized American property without compensation, repudiated debts and was sending foreign agents around bringing the bad words of the Reds. The Coolidge and Hoover administrations continued the non-recognition.

But by 1933, other nations had repudiated their debts to "Uncle Shylock" and we had not withdrawn recognition. The depression had tightened belts and made us look for ways to strengthen the economy. Japan and Nazi Germany were on the warpath and the Russian Reds suddenly looked relatively gentle. The Roosevelt administration offered recognition to Russia in exchange for permitting Americans in the Soviet Union freedom of worship and the withdrawal of Communist propaganda and Russian agents. There also was obviously the belief by Roosevelt advisors that Com-

munist as practised in Russia was no longer such a terrible thing and that we could lead them along the path to righteousness.

Recognition of Russia did make it easier to deal with them once both nations became involved in the war with Germany. Otherwise it was a poor trade. The number of Americans denied religious opportunity in the Soviet was negligible. Russia never kept its word as far as the use of Communist agents was concerned and the future negotiations on debts and compensation for confiscated property never materialized.

The basic problem seems to be confusion as to the aims and advantages of recognition and non-recognition. Non-recognition is obviously and clearly interference in the internal affairs of another country. If the non-recognition is used as a means of obtaining justice for American individuals or investments it has a sound basis although it may not work. If it is used as a sign of our approval of a particular regime, it is ridiculous, non-workable and eventually will be cast aside as the atrocities of revolution are forgotten.

The recognition of Red China at this time continues to appear as dangerous principally because of the effect upon the non-Communist nations of Asia. Because our non-recognition has appeared to be lack of approval, it must follow that recognition is approval. We are bogged down here by a confusion between what we believe should be and what is. The same sort of controversy handicaps the United Nations which, by charter, is a group of peace-loving nations but which includes Soviet Russia, Egypt and now some new African nations which do not seem concerned about peace as much as power.

The only way non-recognition of Red China can be upheld in the future is by open acknowledgement that a state of war exists between the free world and the Communist nations. Obviously our allies, many of whom have diplomatic relations with Red China, are not prepared to go this far. We doubt that the Kennedy administration will go any further in this direction than did the Eisenhower regime. Red China's government probably will be recognized in an effort to cut down the danger of hot war in the Pacific. If there is enough opposition it will be for the wrong reason, our opposition to Communism as a form of government rather than its avowed aim to take over the world.

We do not believe that Red China should be recognized by the United States, but we think that the policy of non-recognition in an effort to force democratic governments or even friendly regimes should be abandoned. It has proved a colossal failure every time it has been used.

The Proposed Peace Corps

Reports are that the first responses, both in the United States and abroad, to the President-Elect's peace corps idea have been favorable.

Maurice Albertson, director of the Colorado State University Research Foundation, says that all responses from abroad have been favorable with the exception of those from India. Mr. Albertson says that in his opinion India has not understood the idea. The Colorado State University Research Foundation is under contract to make a study of the proposal for the International Cooperations Administration. It is hoped that the study will determine the length of service in the corps, the place in the government it shall have, and when and what type of service could be rendered by this corps to the undeveloped countries of the world.

Albertson starts tomorrow on a two months' survey of youth corps prospects in Southeast Asia, India and Pakistan. He has associates touring Latin America and Africa.

At home thousands of letters are being sent out from Colorado State University to young people and to persons who have organized young people in private efforts to assist underdeveloped countries. The idea of a youth corps was made in Washington over a year ago by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) and by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

During the campaign, Sen. John F. Kennedy discussed the idea in his speeches. In an address at San Francisco on Nov. 2, Kennedy said he was proposing a "peace

corps" of talented young men willing and able to serve their country in this fashion for three years as an alternative to peacetime selective service — well-qualified through rigorous standards, well-trained in the language, skills and customs they will need to know — and directed and paid by the ICA agencies."

Again in Chicago, on Nov. 4, Mr. Kennedy referred to his "peace corps of Americans trained to help these nations help themselves — to show them modern agriculture, public health, road building, government and other skills — trained in the language and customs of these nations (which so few of our ambassadors and foreign services are today) — would be composed not only of young men qualified to elect this alternative to the draft, but also men and women of every age — teachers and engineers forced to retire at 65, for example — who desire to devote a part of their lives not as soldiers of war but as ambassadors of peace."

However, the task force reporting on the organization of this corps of helpers has referred to it as a youth corps. Furthermore, the task force has strongly recommended against exempting the participants from the draft as an inducement to enlist them in the corps. There has been very little said about enlistment of the elderly people. The emphasis all has been on youth and that may be a good thing. Since the work of the corps will require considerable travel, some hardship and the ability to accommodate one's self to new conditions, it is probable youth would make the most useful members.

The Abominable Snow Man Passes

Sir Edmund Hillary, Mt. Everest conqueror, didn't find the Abominable Snowman on his most recent exploration into the snows of the Himalayas. But he brought back a scalp, protected for hundreds of years by the Buddhist monks in Nepal.

The scalp has been examined by scientific experts in the United States and England. Some have said it is a plain fake. Others admit its age but claim it couldn't have come from the mysterious Yeti as described by the Sherpa mountain people. The strange creature, according to hard-headed men of science, is only an imaginative figment, a shadow on the snow, an illusion of altitude fever or a nightmarish dream of a particularly articulate Sherpa herdsman.

But all the evidence hasn't bothered the monks in the Khamjung monastery. When the relic was returned to them via helicopter, thousands cheered and offered prayers of thanksgiving.

Somehow the revelation that the Yeti doesn't exist is a disappointment to those of us in the outer world. In Nepal he may have served a useful purpose for persuading youngsters to get home early, emphasizing the dangers of too much strong drink and perhaps even a warning to ordinary mankind not to venture too high into the endless ice fields of the mountain tops where the gods reside.

But more than that, the Yeti was symbolic of the unknown and the unknowable, the frontier of knowledge, the lure of what might lie beyond the next hill. Now there are only vague ghost tales and the stories of the gremlins and shee to stand between us and a pragmatic world.

Or could it be that the Yeti is chuckling to himself in his boundless wilderness of glacier and cavern, protected for another generation from the probings of mere man?



'Well, It Certainly Won't Hurt to ASK Benson What He's Doing After This Week'

Clouds Dispersed, Sun Shown

First Inauguration Took Place At Federal Hall in New York City

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Tomorrow the 24th man to become President of the United States will be inaugurated in tradition-rich ceremonies in the nation's capitol.

It was 172 years ago when George Washington was inaugurated as this country's first President. The date was April 30, 1789. The place was New York City.

Clouds concealed the sun at the break of dawn that morning, but they could not conceal the electric excitement which swept the city. Washington awoke early to the sounds of a 13-gun salute fired from cannon at the Battery. He dressed leisurely for there was no hurry. The ceremony would not begin until afternoon. His hair was powdered first, then he donned a suit of brown broadcloth spun at mills in Hartford, Conn., an obvious advertisement for American industry. The buttons of the suit bore a design of an eagle, his stockings were white silk, his shoe buckles were silver. Later he put on a dress sword in a steel scabbard.

Clouds Disperse
At about 9 o'clock church bells in the city began to ring — some in wild cacophony, others with measured solemnity. At the same time the clouds dispersed and the sun shone brightly, almost prophetically. Crowds began to gather before Washington's residence in the hope of catching a glimpse of their hero, while militia stood guard.

Washington stayed put until after the noon hour, the text of his 20-minute inaugural address neatly folded in a pocket in the brown suit.

There had been much talk about what to call the nation's chief executive. The members of the senate had favored a regal and dramatic title, such as "His Highness, the President of the United States of America, and Protector of their Liberties."

The representatives, however, prevailed. He would be called, simply and with dignity, "President of the United States."

Parade Begins

Shortly after noon several carriages ground to a halt before Washington's residence. The

Joint committee of congress had arrived to tell the man of the hour that congress was ready to receive him at Federal Hall. At 12:30 Washington stepped into a specially-prepared coach drawn by four fine horses. He rode alone. The pace of the march was slow.

Federal Hall sits on a slight hill at Broad and Wall Streets in New York. The procession stopped 200 yards south of the building. The huge crowd cheered as the party made its way into the handsomely-decorated senate chamber in the building. There Washington met the waiting vice-president-to-be, John Adams. They were seated on the dais under a canopy of crimson damask. After an uneasy silence in the chamber, John Adams rose and, after another hesitant pause, said: "Sir, the senate and house of representatives are ready to attend you to take the oath required by the constitution. It will be administered by the chancellor of the State of New York."

"I am ready to proceed," Washington answered clearly.

"It is done."

The principles moved out of the chamber to a portico atop the broad steps which led down to the street where thousands of people were crowded in excited anticipation. Roof-tops, too, were filled with people and they gazed from windows in all the surrounding buildings. Volleys of cheers rolled up to meet Washington.

Rapidly now, the event occurred. Samuel Otis, secretary of the senate, held a small red cushion on which rested a Bible. George Washington placed his right hand on the Bible. And the chancellor spoke: "Do you solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States and will, to the best of your ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States?"

Washington repeated the oath, added "So help me God," and bent to kiss the Bible.

The chancellor said "It is done". Then he turned to the massed crowd and shouted: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States".

Roaring cheers rocked the nearby buildings and pulsated through the city, church bells pealed wildly, cannons boomed, and amidst the inspiring scene, an American flag was run up atop Federal Hall.

The United States had its first President.

This Is Everything?

From The Clark County (Kan.) Clipper

One of the high school boys says his father wants him to have everything he didn't have when he was a boy — like all A's on his report card.

Looking Backward

Right Smart, These Yankees

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for the week of Jan. 17, 1861.

The Boston Journal says that Secession Cockades which are worn in the South are generally of Yankee manufacture.

We have one before us, the button in the center of which has on its face the Palmetto and Secession motto. The back has the imprint, "Scoville Manufacturing Co., a Connecticut concern."

It is thus the secessionists prove their dependence on the North, even when asserting their independence.

Parade Begins

Shortly after noon several carriages ground to a halt before Washington's residence. The

from the Outagamie County relief group and establish a city relief organization as soon as state funds are exhausted, the common council decided by a 10 to 1 vote.

The U.S. Senate agreed to start consideration of the baby-bond bonus payment bill after Republican Leader McNary had urged a day's delay under the rules.

William Buchanan and Gordon Derber were named by the Rotary Club as a reception committee for Paul Siple, Eagle Boy Scout with the Byrd expedition, who was to talk to the club Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Catherine Thurber was installed as noble grand of Deborah Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Alice Ralph, district deputy president, and Mrs. Ima Jackson, deputy marshal, were installing officers.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1951

Tank-led Allied troops battled two companies of Chinese Reds in a brief but fierce local clash on the Korean western front.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey testified the nation faces a "dangerous" manpower shortage in its fighting forces unless congress permits the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Robert Shackleton was elected president of the Marathon Hi-Y Club at the YMCA. Other officers named were Bill Fondow, vice president, Tuck Koehler, secretary, Jerry Thiel, treasurer, Wayne Ellis, chap-

lain, and Randall Farnum, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Elmer Knoke was elected president of the American Gold Star Mothers at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. John Stevenson was elected president for the remainder of the year when the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met in the church parlors. She succeeded Mrs. George Seurah.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

BELCH FIRE

GRINNERS WILL OUT, LAST THE PAYMENTS

SEAL TELM

STORY

BY THE WASHINGTON POST

to campaign in two successive elections.

SOME GAIN
But even if this report never reaches a vote in the legislature — and that seems extremely likely at the moment — the effort won't be a complete loss.

As a device for political education, the governor's gimmick succeeded. The publicity about this investigation has been so intensive that the degree of public understanding of the tax and finance problem must now be improved. It is now manifest that it is easier to talk about relieving property taxes than getting it done. The sales tax is no longer a dirty word in Wisconsin public affairs. There is a more sympathetic understanding of the tax burdens on the Wisconsin economy, and the considerable divergence of tax policy here from that in other states.

As far as the Democratic administration is concerned, the drum-fire of tax publicity during nearly two years has probably convinced everyone that taxes are going to rise, somehow. The impression of inevitability has been established. Presumably the voter who is not surprised won't be so resentful.

No Such Thing As Baldness; It's Fine Hair

From The Chicago Tribune

Dr. Eugene J. Van Scott, a dermatologist from Bethesda, Md., has brought a ray of cheer to those of us who wish we had more hair.

"Baldness," he told the American Academy of Dermatology the other day, "is not a loss of hair. The hair just becomes shorter, thinner, and finer, and finally you can't see it at all. But there's hair there."

It is encouraging to know that a man who resembles Mr. Eisenhower from the air, with the aid of a microscope, looks like Mr. Kennedy. We no longer have to rely solely on the cliches that baldness signifies above average intelligence or masculinity; we can now take the offensive and point out that if people had better eyesight, they would realize that we aren't bald at all.

We await the development of some tonic which, sprayed on our invisible mane, will cause it to stand out like a college freshman's crew cut. Meanwhile there is one thing that bothers us. If a man's hair is entirely invisible, what should he put down on his driver's license where it asks for "color of hair?"

Science Not Needed for Proof

Things are older than they had thought, scientists report. They have determined a more accurate value for the radioactive "half-life" of carbon 14, which is the key to dating very old materials by measuring radiant energy. Thus the Dead Sea scrolls are now believed to be 1,063 years old instead of 1,917.

Well, we're not scientists, but it didn't take scientific study to prove that we're older than we thought. We found it out on the ice skating rink the other night.

Non-Church Goer May Change Mind

From The Motor Service

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-attendant.

"Well, I'll tell you. The first time I went to church they poured water on my head. The second time they tied me to a woman. I've had to keep her ever since."

"Yes," said the minister, "and the next time you go, they'll throw dirt in your face."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

STORY

Freeman 'Snubs' Milk Flow Plan

State Solons Protest His Stand For 'Minimum Health Standards'

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A statement issued by Secretary of Agriculture-designate Orville Freeman, former Democratic governor of Minnesota that he approves of establishment of only "minimum federal health standards" for

shipment of fluid milk in Interstate Commerce today opened a pandoras box of protests and charges from three Republican members of the Wisconsin house delegation.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, chairman of the GOP house policy committee called Freeman's statement "preposterous", because, Byrnes believes, in effect, the statement foreshadows the former Minnesota governor's opposition to any legislation permitting the free flow of fluid milk in interstate commerce.

"It seems fantastic that Mr. Freeman has so little regard for the dairy farmer's problems when he has such an intimate knowledge of these same problems," Byrnes added.

Solons Comment

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, former governor of Wisconsin, said he was "shocked" to discover that Freeman, as Secretary of Agriculture, would be "representing eastern interests at the expense of the midwestern dairy farmer."

"Only a few days ago, representatives Robert W. Kastenmeier, D., Watertown and Lester R. Johnson, D-Black River Falls, sent out releases stating that both

Freeman and President-elect John Kennedy supported legislation providing for the free flow of milk between the states,"

Thomson recalled. "Well, this support only lasted three days.

"If this attitude of Freeman's is a part of the Kennedy-administration's new frontiers, it is not an auspicious one," continued Thomson. "I hope that the rest of the frontiers will not be so

damaging to the midwest dairy farmer."

Earlier this week, Thomson joined with Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, in introducing a bill setting up through the Secretary of Agriculture strict federal standards for sale of milk in interstate commerce. The bill aimed at removing present individual state's restrictions against the sale of milk between the states, was referred to the house agriculture committee. The measure's chances for approval were considered to be better in that committee than in the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, which previously had pigeonholed similar measures.

Now, approval of the measure by the secretary of agriculture seems highly speculative, Thomson pointed out.

Another Nelson call already setting off partisan sparks is for the reapportionment of the Legislature according to the 1960 census.

Lake Traffic Control

Reapportionment

Hasse was referring to G. H. Bakke, former GOP Assemblyman, of Menominee.

But Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, a Democratic leader, praised the message.

"It looks forward to meeting future problems as well as those of the present," he said.

Another Nelson call already setting off partisan sparks is for the

reapportionment of the Legislature according to the 1960 census.

Michigan Tech Student Gets ROTC Promotion

Dennis M. Hannemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt R. Hannemann, 212 N. Meade St., has received a cadet promotion in the Army ROTC program at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich. Hannemann is a senior electrical engineering major.

In the only floor action Wednesday, the Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill to give local authorities power to police ice-covered inland lakes. Recent drownings have brought calls for such action, which would extend regulations now governing summer boating.

Milwaukee Road Wants to End Most Service at Greenleaf

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission said today it will consider without a hearing, unless written objections are received from interested persons, the proposal of the Milwaukee Railroad to discontinue caretaker service and less than carload freight service at the Greenleaf, Brown County station. The railroad wants to eliminate the station from all except carload freight tariffs.

Correction

CLINTONVILLE — The 16-year-old rural Clintonville girl found unconscious in a ditch along County Trunk Y near the now 155 intersection Sunday night as the result of drinking wine had spent the afternoon with a girl friend at the friend's home, and not with a boy friend as reported. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

Want-Ads WORK

Barbara Zeinemann, Kimberly, will be one of eight Milton College school of music students to take part in a sonata recital Monday in the college's Main Hall. Miss Zeinemann will play Brahms selections on the violin.

Student to Perform in College Recital

Clintonville — The 16-year-old rural Clintonville girl found unconscious in a ditch along

County Trunk Y near the now 155 intersection Sunday night as

the result of drinking wine had

spent the afternoon with a girl

friend at the friend's home, and

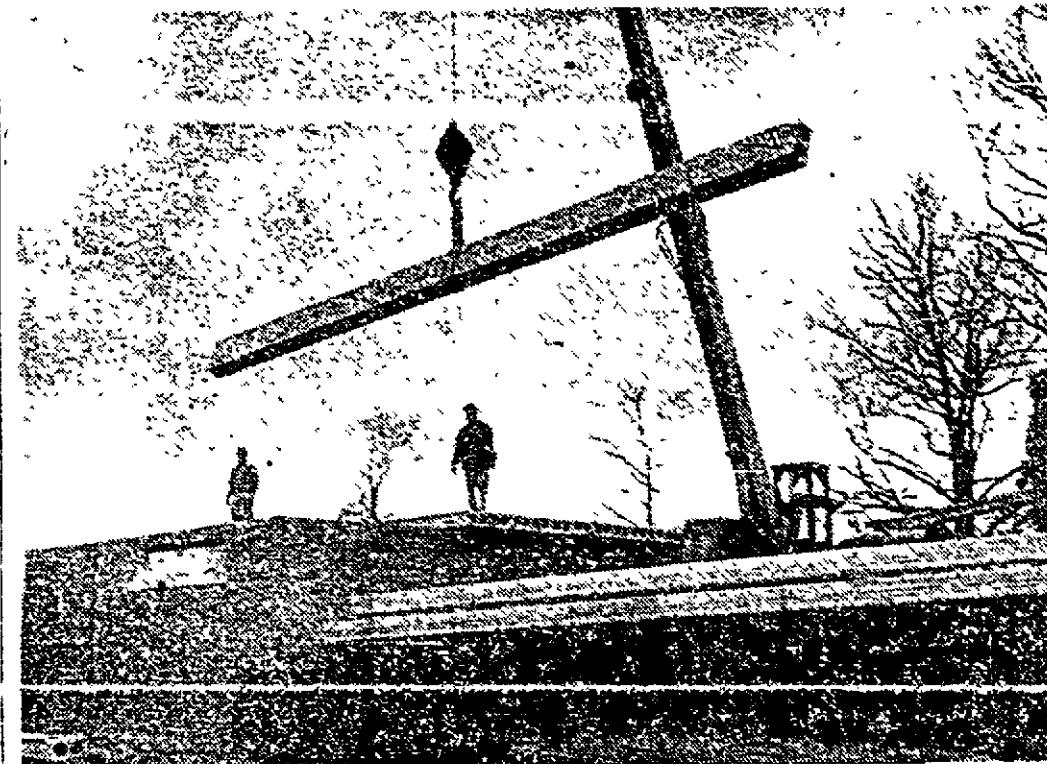
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CAN'T SLEEP?

If too much food or festivity put your stomach in a spin and keep you awake, take Tums for sweet relief. Tums work fast to calm upset stomach and let you sleep.

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411



Post-Crescent Photo

Concrete Slabs for the Roof of the south side swimming pool bathhouse are lifted into place by cranes after a temporary covering over the building was removed.

Kuehn Tells GOP to Face Facts of Life'

Party Urged to Do Better in Urban Areas of State

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Philip Kuehn, giving the appearance of raring to go on a second campaign for governor, said Wednesday night Republicans must face "a cold realistic fact of life" that the party

In 1962, the state GOP unless rules are changed must decide on

Kuehn said. In his talk on party organization, Kuehn said the GOP must face the fact that it will lose more than

"You hear a lot of talk, 'let's not worry about Milwaukee, that's Democrat anyway.' We can't have that attitude," Kuehn said.

There are two things the Republicans should be doing about this,

Philip Hendrickson was installed

club president, succeeding first

president Tom Skoog.

Other club officers are Fred Baer, first vice president; James Tuppert, second vice president;

Richard Boltz, secretary; Robert Shade, treasurer, and James Peterson, auditor.

said Republicans could learn a lesson that you cannot win elections "on an every other fall basis" and that you must know in which precincts your potential votes are located.

"We have this advantage over the Democrats. They have only COPE. After that in Wisconsin, the Democrat party is poorly organized. Take a look at it," Kuehn said.

Revenue Program

During the questions period, Kuehn was critical of the effort

of Republican State Sen. Reuben La Fave and Chester Dempsey for

an April referendum on a sales

tax. Kuehn indicated he viewed

a referendum as a way for Nelson to duck responsibility.

"I would think in this instance it is incumbent on the governor to come up with a revenue program after the budget situation is fairly well settled," Kuehn said.

The County Republican Club was organized in 1960 as a working unit aside from the regular county voluntary Republican organization.

Earlier this week, Thomson

joined with Rep. Melvin R. Laird,

R., Marshfield, in introducing a

The former state party chairman and Independents by constantly

replied this was something the party ought to decide at the 1961

on the issues, he said.

Kuehn said he was "rather re-

speciful" of the job of COPE. He

convention "when there are no personalities involved."

During a questioning period, he said. These are out-organizing

Kuehn was asked whether the the AFL-CIO Committee on Polit-

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Charlie Delves Into Word Use, Derivation, Even a Few Spellings

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI — If you're an average person — and who isn't — you can read and understand about 50,000 words in the English language. If you are a well educated person who reads widely, you should understand between 60,000 and 70,000 words of our language.

Strangely, however, only about 300 words make up 75 per cent of all the words used in common speech and writing in our version of English. And of these 300 words, only 10 of them are used for a regular bun-dough. Then she would whip out 10 are these: the, and, to, you, of, be, we, in, have, and it.

The letter "e" is used more than any other letter in our language, although the letter "s" is most frequently used as the initial letter in a word.

You use chamois skin when you wash your car? No, you don't — the bundle and asked her what she had. The German housemaid replied, "das is ge stolen." Hence, by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Emmell's informant, Schniege Tuesday.

was an English word for the well-known stolen, but he told me there was not and gave me

The chamois lives high in the mountains of the Caucasian Range and among the heights of the Himalayas as well as in the Alps, and Pyrenees and is almost inaccessible to man. And did you know that the chamois is a little thing, measuring only about two feet tall and three feet in length?

Biblical Italics

Sure, you read the Bible. But have you ever wondered why so many of the apparently unimportant words are in italics? Well, here's why: the italicised words are used to make a translation of Greek or Hebrew words because those languages are not readily translatable into English without adding an article of speech or even another word here and there to make complete sense out of what may otherwise be an exact translation. Thus the italicised words are added ones for the purpose of translation into English. Now you know.

Mrs. Mary Heaney of Oconto Falls may have the last word in our recent prolonged discussion of memory aids, for she writes:

"I was quite interested in your column on memory aids and the device some people used to remember the counties in Wisconsin. I have a somewhat different problem. How do you forget the pesky things once you have learned them? I learned them in the seventh grade. Today I am a grandmother eight times over and still remember them."

"They are the most useless piece of information I have ever committed to memory. The only purpose they have served in the interim was to flabbergast my psychology professor at Oshkosh who was trying to prove that we tend to forget useless information."

"I learned them over night because I wanted the prize that was offered for knowing them. No memory aids, just the alphabetical list of counties, all 71 of them. About every five years or so, the subject comes up and I wonder whether I haven't forgotten them. I never have. They always come out like a stream of water when the faucet is turned on full blast, with only a pause for breath at the M's."

"Please, Mr. House, how do you forget them?"

Safer Than Horse

The "you sometimes wonder" department: Back in 1899, the Pittsburgh Motor Vehicle Department produced one of America's first trucks and called it a delivery wagon. They boasted thus: "This can be made in any style or design and can be fitted with five to eight horse power motors. Complete with motor, it will weigh from 900 to 1,400 pounds — so simple in construction that any driver of ordinary intelligence can operate it with more safety than he could drive a horse."

If you have wondered about the derivation of the word "Stollen" for that fine bakery which is so common especially at Christmas time, I have an explanation from Karl Emmel, a baker of Green Bay.

I asked Mr. Emmel if there

er letter "I" to distinguish it from the verb form.

People who spell things with double letters like "good" get me nervous when they say "g-double-o-d," and I have trouble understanding them. I was taught to spell such a word "g-o-o-d."

Undoubtedly, there are many persons who believe the former is one thing — he had not yet learned a better way, but I submit that ed to talk well.

The reason was not discovered until he entered kindergarten. Only then did his parents find out that he was partially deaf.

Fortunately for Tommy, his parents arranged for prompt medical attention, which restored his hearing. Fortunately for many other children, hearing problems discovered at an early age are a serious source of delay for the child in learning to

may be successfully treated. To stand the language and to talk, do this, however, it is first necessary to discover the disorder and then locate the cause. And this

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Medicine Battles Home Cure-Alls

Madison Doctor Blasts Habits Working Against Longevity

One of the major problems of top and clinical research worker medicine today is treating the re-in Madison and an assistant professor of home treatments by self-fessor in the University of Wisconsin appointed doctors and diagnostic department of surgery. Dr. Robert Samp, Madisonian, said last night. He said medicine must work against masses of healers and quacks who offer miracle cures. Dr. Samp blasted several American habits he said were working for almost every ailment. Most of against longevity. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Northside course of his talk, operate via television.

Marcel Friis, Charles De Nole and George Niess were elected directors at the meeting.

Dr. Samp is medical director of the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division, a medical direc-

tor of the annual meeting of the Northside course of his talk, operate via television.

"Americans are led to believe the pill is a cure-all. How many of you here have taken at least one pill today?" he asked.

Dr. Samp, who used a humorous approach to his subject, cited the television commercials for their unique approach to human anatomy, including hammers, springs and trap doors.

Home Diagnosis

"Many of our patients are people like you who diagnose at home. Then you come in nine or 10 months after the symptoms appear when you find the home cure isn't working."

Dr. Samp pointed out there are 117 major diseases. "Do you know all the symptoms of these diseases?" He said diseases are complex and can't be cured by patent medicine made out of various ingredients plus 20 per cent alcohol.

He also pointed out dangers in over-using penicillin. "Between 10 and 12 per cent of the public is allergic to penicillin," he said. He added that when it is used too much both the individual and bacteria it is supposed to kill become resistant to it."

The doctor stressed the fact that Americans do not take precautionary measures to guard their health. Chest X-rays and polio vaccinations are necessary, he declared.

Doctor Selves

"But Americans have a built-in urge to doctor themselves," he said.

"We have drugs we don't even have diseases for," he said. He pointed out that the body will take a lot, but when a person forces it to go beyond a certain balance, he is in trouble."

Taking pills, he said, is like donating blood with one arm and having a transfusion in the other. Many pills, in curing an ailment, set up an opposite reaction in the body that induces an ailment, Dr. Samp declared.

The doctor also attacked eating habits. "The rabbit food — carrots and celery — would have been enough for most of you at this banquet," he said.

Most American women have backaches because their stomachs are flabby, Dr. Samp said. Then they turn to a foundation garment to hold it in and they get more flabby because their stomach muscles don't work. He suggested women should, once a day, tighten their stomach muscles and hold their breath as long as they can while standing straight. In a week or two, do it twice a day. He said this will tighten the muscles and eliminate backache.

He also recommended a generous use of water, both internally and externally. He said it is the best laxative known to man and creates smooth skin and good bladder and bowel process. Soaking in a bathtub, he added, is a much better way to relax than taking a tranquilizer.

The key to longevity, Dr. Samp said, is in each person. They must live simply, in moderation and use good common sense.

Pigs Exonerated; Sewer Takes Blame

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Three pigs, awaiting use in a pathology laboratory, were naturally to take the blame for an offensive odor which spread through a nearby ward at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

But hospital authorities found the three pigs blameless when



Officers of the Northside Advancement Association chat with Dr. Robert Samp, guest speaker at the association's annual dinner last night. Standing from left are Edgar Quevillon, secretary; Arnold Vanden Boomen, vice president; and Charles Riley, chairman of the retail division. Seated are Dr. Samp, left, medical director of the American Cancer Society in Wisconsin, and Frank Gutreuter, advancement association president.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Hulda T. Arnold, 92, 100 N. State St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Realf Bestul, 85, Amherst.

Neil Davidson, 42, 121 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Fred Wirtz, 83, Appleton.

Thomas H. Reardon, 75, 140 E. Tobaeno St., Kaukauna.

Carol Ann Weylandt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weylandt, 1506 N. Graceland Ave., Anton Groeschl, 57, route 3, Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Theodore Johnson, 84, Butler, Ala., formerly of 211 W. Foster Ave., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Molie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Robert J. Mittledadt, 1528 W. Spring St., and Lois Jean Dennis, 400 W. Prospect Ave.

Ernest Garcia, Roswell, N. M., and Kathleen Ann Fallon, 208 W. Parkway Blvd.

Today's Births

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Elzen, 2002 N. Division St.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derfus, 218 N. Meade St.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Apartment 5, Whiting Court.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spranger, Hornstead Trailer Park, route 2, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Krueger, route 1, Greenleaf.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren

they discovered a sewer line broken in the basement of the building.

Lowney, route 2, New London.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stern, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Damian Heimermann, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Muskevitsch, 1009 Mill St., New London.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleczewski, 846 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francart, 117 Fifth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Aylward, route 3, Highway A, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merrill, 650 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taggart, 500 Fifth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fuhrman, 533 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

A daughter, not a son, as previously reported, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mork, 808 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritschler, case worker for the state department of public welfare.

Jailer Hurt, Clothing of 2 Others Damaged in Scuffle

A 19-year-old Appleton girl

bolted from her cell in Outagamie County jail Wednesday and bat-

tled with four men. She was re-

turned to Mendota State Hospi-

tal a short time later.

In a scuffle to put the girl in

restrainers, she bit Jailer Wal-

ter Oestreich's thumb, kicked his

shin and bruised his eye. Sheriff

Robert Heinritz had his shirt torn

and a sleeve was torn off a shirt

her because she was causing a dis-

turbance.

The two jailers said the incident

took place after Sheriff Heinritz

tried to get the girl's cell to talk to

her because she was causing a dis-

turbance.

The girl was arrested Monday

evening for disorderly conduct.

David Prosser Wins High School Oratory Contest

David Prosser, a senior, won the Heiss Oratorical Recital contest at Appleton High School yes-

terday with his original speech "The Constitution, America's Conscience."

His name will be engraved in the AHS hall of fame and he will enter American Legion oratory

competition which could lead to national honors.

Other entrants, who received

gold keys, were Robert Malueg,

who spoke on "A Human Ma-

chine, 650 Million Manpower;"

Vance Kasten, "Living Our Reli-

gion;" Eric Schulenberg, "Idiot

Box;" and Carol Bellinghausen,

"Barbaric Generation?"

Kenneth Sager is their coach.

Prosser was named "Boy of the Month" for December by the Appleton Optimist clubs earlier this week.

Music becomes Magic ... pictures come alive!

Magnavox

ALL-IN-ONE STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY-TV ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



CHROMATIC 23" EXPANDED SCREEN... STEROPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH... SUPERB FM/AM RADIO... ALL-IN-ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE CREATION! The finest in big-screen TV, combined with beautifully realistic music from the finest stereophonic sound: Magnavox Gold Seal TV Chassis... revolutionary new Magnavox Imperial Automatic Record Player with "Feather-Touch" Stereo Diamond Pick-up... will play your records for a lifetime of normal use without perceptible wear to record or stylus... six Magnavox speakers... gliding front and top panels. Four beautiful hand-rubbed finishes. \$59500

*diagonal measure

Convenient Terms Arranged

Factory Authorized Magnavox Service

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College Ave. RE 4-1454

(Direct Factory Dealer)

Our Semi-Annual Storewide

RUMMAGE SALE

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

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- Complete stock of Winter Jackets, Suburban Coats and Storm Coats
- Nice selection of Men's Suits, Sportcoats and Topcoats
- Men's and Boys' Dress Slacks
- Men's and Boys' Sport Shirts in the latest patterns and styles.

Feel Free to Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT or LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT



Sorry, we are unable to accept phone or mail orders on this event.

... and this we want you to know!

No distress merchandise... no special purchases... every piece of merchandise in our twice-a-year clearance is from our regular stocks of FAMOUS-NAME BRANDS.

LAKELAND — McGREGOR — ARROW — DONEGAL — JAYMAR — CRICKETEER — ROBERT BRUCE

and others you will instantly recognize!

for Appleton spring elections.

Their actions assure contests for Board of Education and 19th Ward aldermen and indicate a four-way race for the 13th Ward City Council seat and a two-way race for the 9th Ward, 1st Precinct supervisorship.

Nomination petitions were turned in by Victor Sunnicht, school board member; Ald. William F. Ertl, 19th Ward; and Roland Sonnleitner, and Robert F. Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernal Ave., a carpenter, for the 13th Ward council post. Neither has political experience.

Sunnicht would join Glenn Thomas K. Neal R. Gambsky as challengers to Ald. Thomas K. Schneider. Sunnicht, 43, of 1201 S. Kernal Ave., has been on the Board of Education for six years and is its secretary. He is president of Advanced Industries, Inc., electronic controls manufacturers, and a partner in Sunnicht Supply Co. He is co-treasurer of the state campaign committee for Dr. William Fenlon for state school superintendent.

Sunnicht is married and the father of eight children.

Also running for two school board seats are Franklin L. Nehs, incumbent; Roland Vogt; and William T. Miller.

Ertl, 61, of 1412 N. Mason St., has been alderman from the 19th Ward since it was annexed to the city in 1951. He is a former chairman of the council's Public Safety Committee. He is secretary of Appleton Oil Co., Inc.

Ertl has two challengers, Grant Rohm and Arthur Mueller.

Sonnleitner, 46, of 1503 S. Lawe St., was named to the County Board in 1958 to fill a vacancy and was elected in 1959. He was in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, is a boiler

Lorge Bill May Be Speed Miracle

Senator Suggests New Courts in 4 Counties to be Filled in April

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County has made a proposal to his colleagues in the Wisconsin Legislature that may be classified as a minor miracle in legislative speed if it is accomplished.

Lorge has introduced a bill that would authorize the creation of an additional county court in Outagamie, Dodge, LaCrosse and Racine Counties. The bill would permit the courts to be filled by election next April, and require candidates for the bench in each county to be persuaded to

instance to qualify for the election by filing nomination petitions before Feb. 10.

The legislature rarely works on such a fast time table, but Lorge has already asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to report the bill for passage without the delay of a public hearing. The additional courts have been approved by the Judicial Council, which held hearings on them earlier.

No Hearing
Even if the Senate acts speedily, it appears likely that the assembly would have to be persuaded to

Secretary of State For Few Hours Now Acting Governor

BOSTON (AP)—Kevin H. White, secretary of state only since 11 a.m. Wednesday is Massachusetts' acting governor today. He's only 31.

After administering the oath of office to White, Gov. John A. Volpe left for Washington for the presidential inaugural ceremonies. That left the reins with White, next in line of rank.

concur without the delay of a public hearing, also, and Gov. Nelson would later be authorized to sign the enactment in typewritten form.

Such arrangements are frequently made in the case of legislative emergencies.

Dodge and LaCrosse County courts now have one branch each. Outagamie County now has two branches and Racine County has three.

A new system of uniform county courts will go into effect in the state next Jan. 1, under enabling

legislation approved by the Legislature in 1959.

Chrome Clothes Racks — Vacuum Cleaner

Television Set

4—Dressers 1—Hollywood Bed

2—Refrigerators 1—19x15 Rug

1—Maytag Automatic Washer

1—Living Room Set 2—End Tables

1—Kitchen Set (Table & 4 Chairs)

1—Apartment Size Electric Range

1—13 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

See GEORGE YOUNG

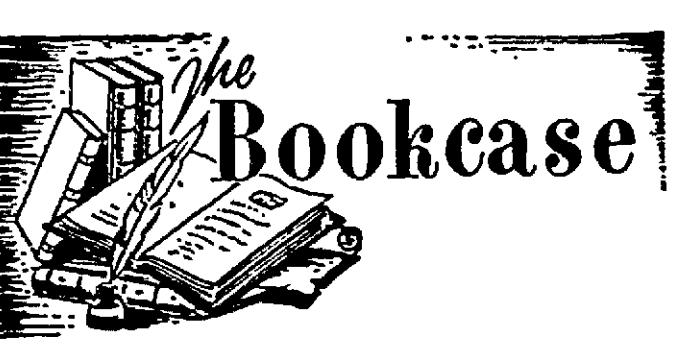
At 724 W. College Ave.

Or Phone 4-9294 Before 6 P.M.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The selection of a prominent Republican as chairman of the advisory commission of a controversial new division of the Democratic state administration has provided fuel for politicians' conversation during the new Wisconsin legislative session.

Gordon B. Bubolz, Appleton lawyer and in-



Latest Moorehead Book On Africa, Its River Nile

"The White Nile," by Alan Moorehead. Published by Harper & Brothers. \$5.

Less than a year ago, in a volume entitled "No Room in the Ark," Alan Moorehead demonstrated his interest in and concern for the great river that flows northward through Egypt to the Mediterranean Sea. "The

Stone Age continent which face 'White Nile' was chosen by the

Book-of-the-Month Club judges as part of a double selection for January, 1961, together with "Shadows on the Grass" by Isak Dinesen.

In relatively recent times, during several leisurely trips from Johannesburg north to Khartoum, Moorehead points out, the region

which feeds the Nile south of Khartoum was unexplored territory, virtually as mysterious as the far side of the moon or the unknown world which Columbus later set forth to explore in 1492. But count of the catastrophic Dar

Front" and "A Year of Battle." One of the most brilliant of hisian Revolution," a Book-of-the-month Club selection in 1958, is set forth to explore in 1492. But count of the catastrophic Dar

which had baffled mankind since the days of Herodotus.

Moorehead has used as sources both his own experiences and those of the explorers themselves—some of them famous, like David Livingstone, General "Chinese" Gordon and Henry Morton Stanley, some largely forgotten, like John Hanning Speke and Emin Pasha, a German Christian who embraced the Moslem faith. Of these and others who preceded or followed them, Moorehead writes:

"A common hunger for adventure certainly bound them all to Africa . . . The desire to suppress the slave-trade and evangelize the African tribes, the profits to be made from ivory and the hope of discovering gold and other minerals, the collector's and the sportsman's instinct, the simple wish to be the first to break into new country—all these things drew the explorers on."

Violent History
In telling their story, Moorehead tells us well the bloody, violent and exotic history of much of eastern Africa, particularly the Sudan. These Arab slave traders had long been entrenched, and had converted the natives to their faith centuries before the first Christian explorers arrived. The conflict between East and West, between Moslem and Christian in Africa, still goes on and is an important factor in the political struggle for power in the world today.

Alan Moorehead was born 50 years ago in Melbourne, Australia, but in recent years has made his headquarters in either England or Italy. At the present time he lives with his wife and children in a little village in Tuscany—Tuscany being, as he has said, "convenient to Africa" and Africa having become his consuming interest.

Moorehead began his literary career as a European correspondent for Lord Beaverbrook's Express, and during World War II became a well-known front-line correspondent, primarily in the Middle East and North Africa. His war experiences and observations resulted in several books,

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Capitol Buzzing About Choice of GOP's Bubolz to Head Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The selection of a prominent Republican as chairman of the advisory commission of a controversial new division of the Democratic state administration has provided fuel for politicians' conversation during the new Wisconsin legislative session.

Gordon B. Bubolz, Appleton lawyer and in-

surance executive, is the new chairman of the board of advisors of the Department of Economic Resource Development. Director of that agency is David Carley, one of Gov. Nelson's most prominent lieutenants and a man refused confirmation by the Republican Senate two years ago.

Nelson has resubmitted Carley's name to the new Republican Senate, where it is unlikely to be approved. But the Capitol is wondering whether Bubolz will intervene with his Republican friends and whether he will be effective if he does.

Credentials Good

The Republican party credentials of the Appleton businessman are in good order. He served several terms as a state senator, is a leader in the GOP organization of historically Republican Outagamie County and was a candidate for party endorsement for the governorship in 1950. He was named to the advisory commission by Gov. Nelson, and

Expects More

He has also informed the Legislature that he expects the new department to propose a series of new programs for a more forceful administration of regional and urban planning and resource protection and development.

Bubolz is a leading advocate of a state-led system of water resources conservation through the creation of a new state Water Resources Board. Gov. Nelson has endorsed the proposal, as has a study committee of the Legislative Council. Under the present draft of the enabling act, the new agency would be a division of the Carley department.

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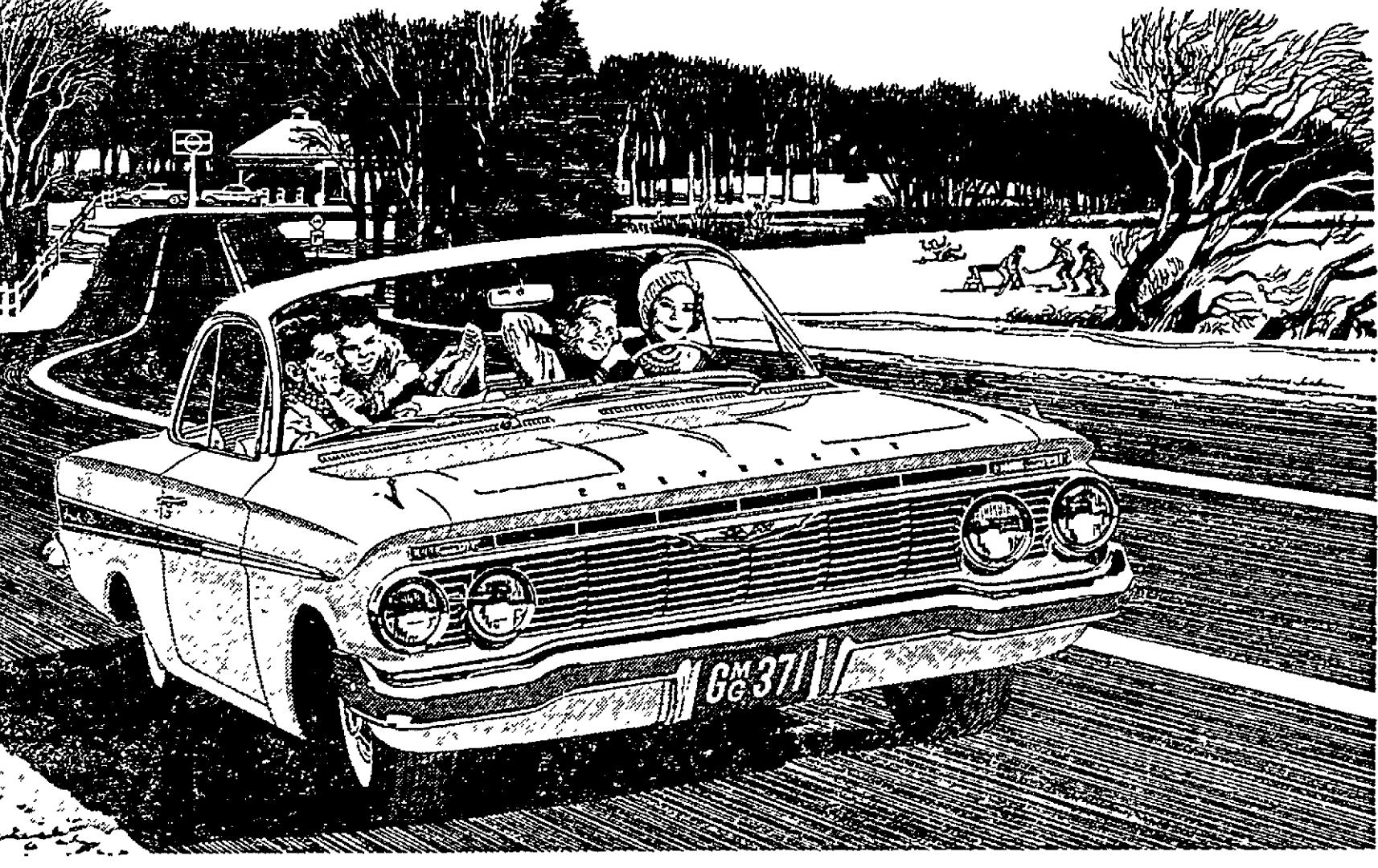
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That may have been true at one time, but not any more. Chevrolet's ride, its roadability, just doesn't take second place to anybody's. As for the other pluses people

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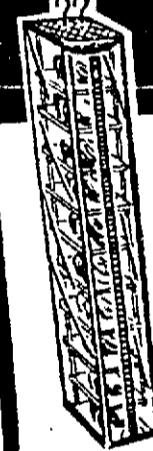
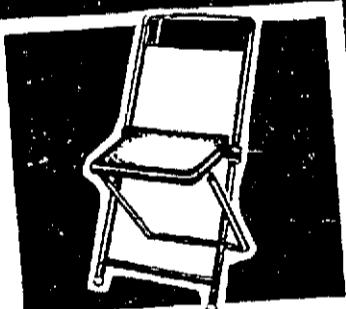
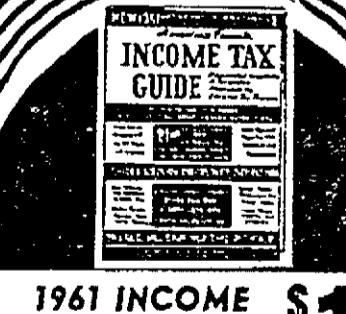
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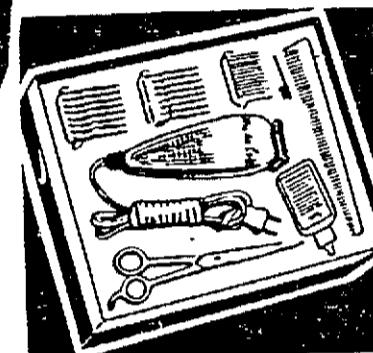
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Just a Touch of Wine Transforms Ordinary Foods to Gourmet Treats

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

There's a reason why the world's best chefs often use wine in their cooking . . . the fermented juice of the grape makes a wonderful flavoring . . . but even more if blends flavors . . . accents the savoriness of foods and lends both aroma and smoothness to recipes.

It's an idea that any homemaker can borrow for her own uses to make ordinary foods just a little better. With a bit of experimentation she can become a whopping success as a cook and without augmenting the food budget one whit. Add a touch of sherry to cream soups . . . include a tablespoon or two of red or white table wine in salad dressings . . . substitute a half cup of red wine for the same amount of liquid in a stew or pot roast.

Economical cuts of meat and wild game are made more tender if soaked in wine for several hours before cooking . . . wine emphasizes the delicate flavor of fish and tends to neutralize any oily or fishy taste. As for the alcohol in wine, it disappears with cooking since it passes off as a vapor . . . it's the flavor good cooks seek in wine and this they get.

Experimenting with wine cookery can be fun but there also are many recipes available with measured ingredients. Here are a few chosen because they are common dishes, frequently served in most families.

Ham Steak Francois

1 center cut slice uncooked ham
1 cup apricot jam
1 cup Sauterne wine
Trim rind from ham slices. Slash fat along edges in several places to prevent curling. Place ham slice in shallow baking pan. Combine jam and wine. Pour over ham. Bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour. Baste frequently.

Sherry Spice Cake

Empty contents of two packages white cake mix into bowl. Add one teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon ground cloves. Instead of using milk or water required for cake, substitute same amount of sherry wine (the liquid will be doubled for two cake mix recipes). Bake according to package directions in two layer cake pans. When cake is cooled, spread with Seafoam Frosting between layers, over top and sides of cake. Sprinkle chopped walnuts or pecans over top of cake.

Seafoam Frosting

2 egg whites
2 cups brown sugar
dash of salt
1/3 cup sherry wine

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until well blended. Place over boiling water and continue beating for about seven minutes or until frosting holds its shape when beater is pulled through it. Remove from boiling water and continue beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread.

Chicken Livers Saute

1/2 cup butter
1 pound chicken livers, cut in bite-size pieces
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups chicken stock or canned broth
1/2 cup Burgundy or claret wine
1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
salt, pepper to taste
Melt butter in skillet. Add chicken livers and onion. Sauté gently for five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove livers from pan. Add flour to drippings and blend well; add chicken stock and wine, cooking until mixture boils and thickens. Stir constantly while stock cooks and thickens. Add Kitchen Bouquet, salt and pepper. Return livers to sauce; simmer for just a minute or two before serving. Serve on toast or with rice.

Napa Valley Chicken

1 frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
flour
salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons salad oil
Dust pieces of chicken with

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

For Those Who Like Chicken Liver dishes, this is a classic treatment. The half-cup of Burgundy or claret wine adds an extra touch of deliciousness. Chicken Livers Saute are especially good with saffron-flavored rice, made by adding a pinch of saffron to the water in which the rice is cooked.



A Thick Slice of Center Cut Ham becomes an out-of-this-world delicacy when it's baked with a topping of apricot jam and white dinner wine. This truly delicious meat is called Ham Steak Francois.

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Thursday, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B1



Cheese, Wine and Fruit Long have been a classic dessert, particularly after a heavy meal. But the combination also is becoming a favorite for entertaining. The cheese tray here shows an Edam cheese in the center with slices of Swiss at the left, squares of blue cheese, wedges of aged cheddar topped with white grapes and generous wedges of Camembert.



Red Dinner Wine Goes Into This glamor version of Swiss Steak. After the meat is pounded with flour, it simmers for about two hours in a sauce that includes onion, carrots, chopped mushrooms and wine. It's just as easy to prepare as the conventional method, but becomes a superb meat dish when made with this recipe.

Flavor Magic

Wine Cookery Goes Back in History

BY DON HOLLAND
of The Wine Institute

A long time ago, some unknown benefactor of the human race performed a daring experiment in cooking which has made meal-times a happier occasion for millions of us.

His logic must have run something like this. "If wine goes so well with the food, why not use wine in the food?" And, with that, this ancient genius proceeded to use half a flagon of wine to baste the roast goat or whatever it was he had turning on the spit.

This inspired act turned out to be a roaring success and it opened a whole new world to those of us who like to pamper our tummies with good food. What he discovered was that wine seems to add as dash of flavor magic when

it is used in cooking and this truth is now recognized in every part of the world.

In this country, we find that wine cookery is traditional. Wine has held an honored place in American kitchens since the days when the colonists and the Indians were still trying to run each other out of the country. Many of us would find, if we looked into the matter, that wine figured in some of the recipes that our grandmothers learned from their grandmothers.

Mount Vernon Dishes

Martha Washington, mistress of "the Presidential Palace" as it was sometimes called, was famed for the excellence of her table.

White table wines generally are used in cooking chicken or fish, red table wines in meat dishes.

Sherry in soup, and dessert wines

in fruit. But like many "rules,"

there are many standard recipes that call for the use of wine and they are available in most cook books, formal recipes are not essential, however. Wine can improve almost any dish if it is added along with the other seasonings and if the cook makes sure that he or she is not applying it with too heavy a hand.

Wine is particularly effective when it does its work without asserting itself. What is wanted is the effect of the wine, not the taste of the wine itself.

The Wonderful Sauce Recipe for this oven-barbecued chicken originated in the Napa valley in California. In this case it is sherry wine that's used. During the cooking process the alcohol of the wine passes off, leaving only a subtle, delicate seasoning.

turous mood and usually with excellent results. Chicken cooked in red wine, for example, is a classic dish.

There are many standard recipes that call for the use of wine and they are available in most cook books, formal recipes are not essential, however. Wine can improve almost any dish if it is added along with the other seasonings and if the cook makes sure that he or she is not applying it with too heavy a hand.

Wine is particularly effective when it does its work without asserting itself. What is wanted is the effect of the wine, not the taste of the wine itself.

Hints on Care Of Thermometer

After using a clinical thermometer, wash it by rubbing with cotton dipped into cool sudsy water. Rinse well with fresh cotton and water, and then repeat the sudsing and rinsing. Dry the thermometer—again with cotton—and return to its case, bulb end first.



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220 east college avenue

Philandering Mate's Wife Wonders How to Tell Children

BY ANN LANDERS

This clothes and moved out of the house. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Twelve years of marriage ended tonight. These past two years the children haven't seen much of their

I'm not feeling Dad evenings or weekends. He sorry for my took his summer vacation alone. DEAR ANN LANDERS: My self or making I always told them he had to wife's sister thinks she can paint. excuses. Appar work hard for us. They believed We are having a terrible problem over her Christmas gift.

takes to keep. Dear Mrs. W.: It's your husband's responsibility to tell the children why he moved out of For two years I the house. He left — you didn't pretend not to. Ask him if he can spare an

Ann Landers see what was hour next Sunday afternoon to going on right under my nose. I've failed as a wife but I don't want to fail as a mother. Please like the idea you have not al-

tell me how I explain to a 10-year-old boy and a seven-year-old girl that their Daddy has de-

cided he would be happier if he lived elsewhere. Don't mention another woman. Spare them this.

I'm not feeling Dad evenings or weekends. He sorry for my took his summer vacation alone. DEAR ANN LANDERS: My self or making I always told them he had to wife's sister thinks she can paint. excuses. Appar work hard for us. They believed We are having a terrible problem over her Christmas gift.

This sister-in-law did an oil painting of my wife. If you ask me it's an insult, not a portrait.

My wife says it's impressionistic but I don't think this is any excuse. The features are exaggerated and out of proportion and it's downright grotesque. To make matters worse my sister-in-law had it framed and surprised us by hanging it on our living room wall — right over the fireplace.

She put a big hole in the wall so we can't remove the picture unless we call the plasterers in

My wife isn't very crazy about the picture but she says we have to learn to live with it or we'll hurt her sister's feelings. What is your verdict? — Eye Sore

Dear Eye Sore: Keep the picture up for a few months then call in the plasterers. Replace the portrait with one of your own choice and hang the gift in a less conspicuous place for another few months — before retiring it to the attic.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a telephone with an extension cord upstairs. When the telephone company installed these phones they put a plate on each phone which bears the telephone number.

My dear wife took a screw driver and pried off the number plates. Don't ask me why because she doesn't need a reason to do anything.

I say the telephones belong to the phone company and she has no right to deface them. Can they prosecute her for destroying their property? — H. E.

Dear H. E.: Your wife has



This Portrait of the Retiring First Lady, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, was hung this week in the diplomatic reception room of the White House. New York artist, Thomas H. Stephens, posed Mrs. Eisenhower in the gown she wore to the 1953 Inaugural Ball. The original painting, done in 1953, now is in the Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

KD Circle Plans Dessert Bridge

Plans for The King's Daughters' Genevieve Paulson Circle's dessert bridge at 8 p.m. Monday at Appleton Elks Club were discussed Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf, 358 Karlan St., Kimberly.

Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Carl Stumpf and Mrs. Dorothy Kamps. Members of the committee include Mrs. Richard Parks,

not destroyed the telephones. She simply removed the number plate.

I checked and was told that the company has no objections to this practice. Some people do not wish their phone number known so they remove it from sight.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Miss DeDecker Honored at Bridal Party

Twenty-two guests attended a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Myrna DeDecker, 1616 N. Alvin St. Mrs. Isidore Reis, 116 E. Florida Ave., was hostess. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Griesbach and Mrs. Howard Brooks.

Miss DeDecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeDecker, will become the bride of Marvin Griesbach Jan. 28 at St. Therese Catholic Church. Mr. Griesbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Griesbach, route 1, Appleton.

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Party Fun Begins at the ...

Thursday, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Senior to Give Organ Concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Final musical event of the first floor season with salt and pepper at Lawrence College per. Heat butter and salad oil in one inch thick. Add chick-Carol Nohling, Kenosha, at 4 p. en and saute until nicely browned. Sunday in Memorial Chapel on all sides. Transfer chicken to Miss Nohling is a candidate for casserole or roasting pan. Pre-the degree of bachelor of music for pure barbecue sauce and pour with a major in organ, and is over chicken. Cover and bake in from the studio of LaVahn a 325-degree oven until chicken Maesch. Since Mr. Maesch will be on leave of absence in Europe for the second half of this year, the recital is scheduled unusually early.

Miss Nohling has been a music theory assistant at Conservatory of Music for three years, has been a member of Lawrence Choir, Lawrence Singers, Women's Glee Club and Choral Society. Last year she was regular organist at First Methodist Church of Neenah; this year she plays at Memorial Presbyterian. As a sophomore, Miss Nohling won the Pi Kappa Lambda prize as out-

standing pieces. Heat bacon drippings in large heavy skillet. Add meat and saute until well browned on both sides. Add remaining ingredients, including

hot, pour over chicken in roaster summer, stirring occasionally, until meat is tender. Time takes from one and one-half to two hours.

Swiss Steak Burgundy

1/2 cup flour

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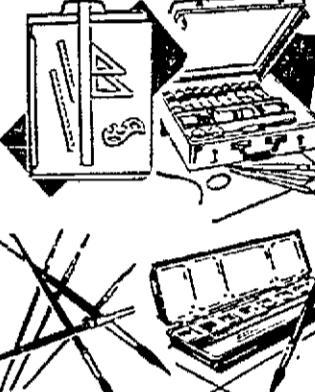
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- EVERY BRAND-NEW COAT SHAPE INCLUDED!
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SKIRT SENSATION

Values to 10.99 \$4.88

BLOUSES
2 for \$5

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DYED-TO MATCH COORDINATES
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Young Junior
COATS
\$22
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Young Junior
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DRESSES
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Values to 10.99 \$3.88

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Jacqueline Hietpas Enters Wool Contest

Miss Jacqueline Hietpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hietpas, 120 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, left today for Denver, Colo., where she will compete in the 18th annual finals of "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

European "designer's tours" and two \$1,000 tuition scholarships are the grand prizes. The girls competing in the finals have passed district and state contests. The contest for this district was held during the fall at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Mrs. Walter Woods is district director.

Miss Hietpas will be wearing a jet black wool crepe suit with a pencil slim skirt and double-breasted cropped jacket, accented by a white fur Peter Pan collar. A hat with touches of the same white fur and black accessories will complete her ensemble.

State winner in the junior division competing at Denver is Miss Joan Nicklas of Durand. She will model a rust red herringbone tweed 2-piece wool dress. Tone-on-tone beads and a matching self-fabric hat highlight her costume.

The event is sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers and American Wool Council.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Vionne Vandenberg to Robert Greiner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Greiner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, route 4, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Freedom High School and the Accredited School of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She is employed at Vogue Beauty Salon. Her fiance, also a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed by J. N. Dahl Construction Co., Freedom.

Sept. 2 has been set as a wedding date.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Butler, route 2, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their foster daughter, Camilla Reinhart, to

Miss Jacqueline Hietpas. The engagement was announced by Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Sr., state director and president of Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' Auxiliary.

The Ailing House Painting Mahogany Woodwork

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

ENAMEL OVER MAHOGANY

Question: We have mahogany finish woodwork throughout our middle-aged house. We would like to gradually finish this in a light-color enamel. Can this be done without the mahogany stain showing through?

Answer: Yes. If the present finish has a gloss, dull it by rubbing with "OO" sandpaper or "O" steel wool, wiping off the dust before applying new coating. Be sure surface is clean and free of all trace of wax, grime, soot, etc. Apply a stain sealer or a coat of aluminum paint. The finish with an enamel undercoater of good quality and the enamel.

CHAIRS MARK WALL

Question: We have a chair at each end of a gate-leg table; these are placed with their backs against the wall and leave a dark streak where they touch. Is there any way to prevent this marking of the wall?

Answer: Adhesive-backed foam rubber striping or adhesive-backed flannel-type material is available at variety, housewares and hardware stores; this can be applied to the chair backs to prevent marking. Or wood screws, with over-size heads and covered with a pile material, can be screwed into the backs of the chairs.

Award Winner

WITTENBERG—Barbara Kostka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kostka, Beavent, is this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner. Barbara is eligible for a state scholarship competition in March.

For —
Diamond Values
You Can Trust!
See —

Ed Luben
JEWELER
Compare Our Prices Anywhere!
517 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
9 to 9 Mon. & Fri., Sat. 9 to 1



Pechman Photo

Barbara Siebers

Tell Truth of Miss Siebers, Stephen Johnson

The engagement of Miss Barbara Siebers to Stephen Johnson has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Neller, 1407 E. Glendale. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Siebers and her fiance are graduates of Appleton High School. She is employed at Appleton Building and Loan Association. Mr. Johnson spent four years in the air force and now is employed at Johnson Appliance and Refrigeration Service.

A wedding date has not been set.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WIVES LEFT OUT

Most of those in our social group are in their early 40's. We get together informally quite often, but I have noticed that the husbands take over the conversation with shop talk. Naturally, we wives are interested in our husband's businesses, but we get shut out when the men get talking about it at parties. They forget we exist. Have you any suggestions as to how we can break this up so that we won't be so ignored?

Louise Davis Answers:

You have a challenge and can meet it if you work at it. If your women friends voice the same opinion as yours, perhaps you can do some "ganging up". It calls for a conversational invasion by making yourselves known and asserting yourselves intellectually. There are countless subjects of general interest and surely you can find a common ground. Bone up on current events by reading newspapers and magazines, concentrating on subjects in which the husbands are or would be interested. You might set up a rule for yourself or among yourselves to forbid any topics such as household problems, what you bought on your latest shopping sprees, the latest fashion in women's wear, any kind of gossip.

Such talk is boring, especially to men. Perhaps you can train your men to be more interested in the art of changing the subject at the right time and get your men's attention on something of interest to them.

No wedding date has been set.

KD Circle Votes AFS Donation

Charity Circle of The King's Daughters voted a donation to American Field Service Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kadow, 249 E. Parkway Blvd. Mrs. Franklin Nehs was co-hostess.

Mrs. John Lindberg reported on benefit coffees held during December for Plamann School for Retarded Children. A discussion was held on the sponsoring of another Little Women's Circle in the city.

Mrs. James Thielman reported on the "Homes in Review" project which will benefit Plamann School. Mrs. James Gustman and Mrs. Robert Lange presented the KD Council steering committee's reports on a combined service project to benefit the entire community.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Kewley. Mrs. Patrick Coughlin will be co-hostess.

Luxury Suites

Newest demand of honeymooners—according to the director of the honeymoon information center in New York—is for luxury suites with Roman-size baths.



Neigesen Photo

Barbara Russell

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Russell to Thomas J. Kunkler, South Beloit, Ill., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Russell, Janesville, former Appleton residents.

Miss Russell attended Appleton High School and was graduated from Janesville High School. She is on the staff at Mercy Hospital, Janesville. Her fiance graduated from Northern Illinois University and is employed with Gardner Machine Co., South Beloit.

Daily
9:30 to 5:30
Fri. Even
Till 9 P.M.

Berger's
Grace's
feminine apparel
100-102 E.COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Natural American

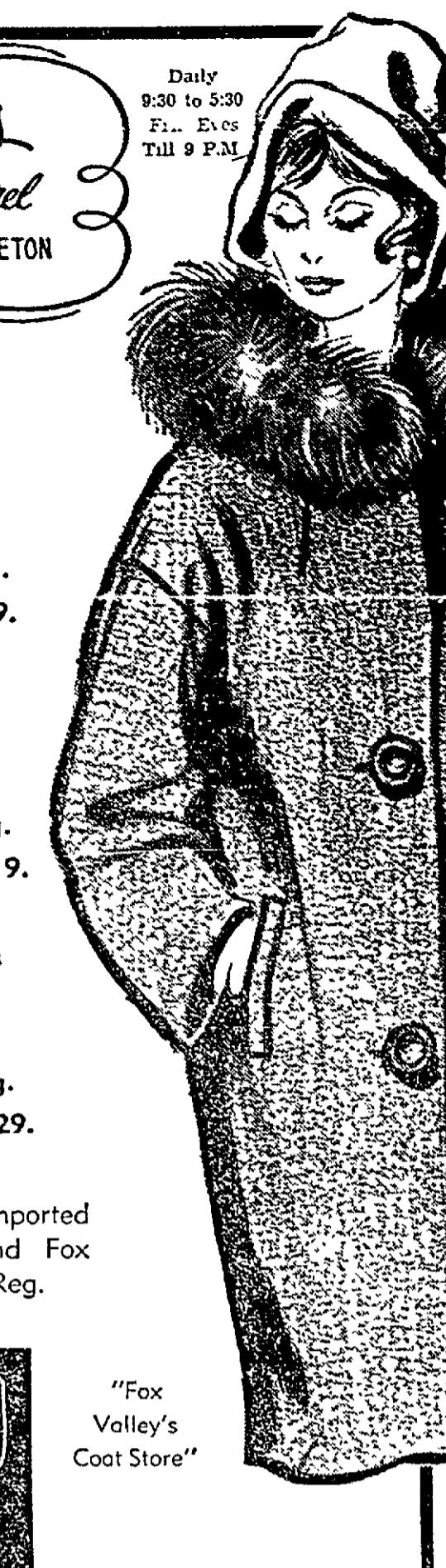
MINK

Trimmed Group

\$ 67. Reg. to 99.
All Wanted Mink Shades

\$ 77. Reg. to 119.
Fabulous Designer Labels

\$ 87. Reg. to 129.
Luxury Domestic and Imported Fabrics. Lavish Mink and Fox Trims. Sizes 8 Pet. to 20 Reg.



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Names You Know!

Air Step
Jacqueline
CONNIE

•
All From Regular Stock!

Dress SHOES

Values to 14.99

\$ 4.90
... Sale Prices Start at

SPORT & CASUAL SHOES
Values to \$7.99 from \$2.90

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SPRING BRIDES

Here's Good News

BRIDAL GOWNS

\$ 25 OFF
THE ORIGINAL PRICE

All Fresh New Clean Stock —

Discontinued Models

Here's your opportunity to select your Wedding Outfit at a Big Saving.

\$25 OFF the Price on The Tag!

Every dress has its original price tag!
See for yourself how much you SAVE!



Untrimmed Styles

Both dressy and casual types, values beyond belief. Hundreds to choose from — Your new coat is here.

\$ 27. Reg. to 49.
Tweeds and Solids

\$ 37. Reg. to 69.
Rich Blacks and Colors

\$ 47. Reg. to 89.
Sizes 5 Pet. to 20 Reg.

Spectacular Savings. Choose From Well Known Labels at These Drastic Mark Down Prices.

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

CORNER of
QUALITY
APPLETON

Berger's
Grace's
feminine apparel
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Clearance Sale

Pied Piper SHOES

insure perfect fit... latest style

Complete clearance of discontinued styles from our large stock... many good styles to choose from for school and dress wear.

\$390 to \$790

Regularly \$6.95 to \$10.95

The Fox Cities' Most Complete Children's Shoe Department

Heckert
SHOE CO.
119 E. College Ave.

1/4 OFF

All Are Brand New, Fresh Styles
Only Because These Styles Are Discontinued
Can We Offer This Big Price Reduction?

Children Learn by Careful Observation

BY ANGELO PATRI

so his mother gives him a small package to carry which he does, of the knowledge and its enriching. He is learning to share the routine by just sharing in the life about tasks of family living, learning them. When a mother takes a child along when she does them. At dinner he will feel the shopping he learns a great part of his life. "I helped deal more than his mother ever bring the onions home. If I dreamed he could. hadn't we wouldn't have them."

He learns about people. One with the steak, would we, clerk is gracious, smiles at him, Mother?" It is the same when children is all business, waits on his customers, are taken on trips by their teacher, looks at the next while ers and parents, no matter what his mother is still trying to pick their age. They learn by watching up the package and get it into ing, listening, asking questions her shopping bag. The youngster and above all, helping. Even if does not consciously register in the child only holds the tool his mind that one person is ready to hand his father, he is "nice" and another is not, that learning and it is valuable learning he likes one and does not like the other. But he has. Mothers do not think they are

As a child watches his mother, teaching "reading readiness," study the vegetables on the stand, something soon to hear about, listens while she asks the prices, when they take the small ones makes her decision, he learns shopping, but they are. Fathers that there is a difference between don't think they are setting the buying one or another, that price foundation for learning the social counts sometimes and sometimes sciences when they take their it does not, and that too, regus boys on a fishing trip, to the others in his mind. He is learning shop, to a museum, but they are about people and ways of doing things the children an opportunity although he cannot put tunity to see, hear, feel, share, any of his knowledge into words, is what enriches and stimulates perhaps not into clear thoughts, their intelligence. But he has. Of course it is a bit trouble. The small one wants to "help" some at times, but it is worth it.



Mr. and Mrs. John Rosebush, 1531 W. Reid Drive, entertained members of Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at a cocktail party Saturday evening.

From left are Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James Grist.

Thursday, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

Priest Exhibits, Founders' Day Discusses Relics Banquet Set by PEO Chapters

The Rev. William Koutnick, Reedsville, spoke on relics to Sacred Heart Christian Mothers' Society Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Plans were outlined for monthly projects. Mrs. Robert DeNoble, youth chairman, reported on her committee's activities. Plans for forming a St. Monica Circle also were discussed. The monthly altar on the Holy Family was explained by Mrs. Leonard Schim.

Hey and Mrs. Robert Vander Linden. The next meeting will be

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Vande Feb. 21.

FAIRLANE'S JANUARY clearance

BIG BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Specials

Ladies' Fall & Winter **1/3 OFF PURSES**

Ladies' Hooded Car Coats 20% off

Ladies' BLOUSES Reg. 98c NOW 88c

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JEWELRY DEPT. "Close-Outs" Elgin American CIGARETTE LIGHTERS and CASES, COMPACTS, etc. 50% OFF

ONE GROUP 33 L.P. RECORDS Reg. \$3.98 - Now \$1.69

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"MATTEL" SHOOT 'N SHELL Reg. \$2.98 Fanner Cap Pistols Now \$2.33

FAIRLANE STORE NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER N. Oneida St. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
She'll feel all dressed up in this lovely pinafore. A fine sun-dress for summer days. The lambs are applique patches. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Slim Lines Characterize First Lady's Ball Gown

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy's gown for Friday night's Inaugural Ball is in sharp contrast to the usually fussy, full skirted gowns worn by first ladies at inauguration balls.

It is a floor-length sheath with a simple, sleeveless and extremely blyous top.

Made Public The dress — which eventually may wind up among the memorabilia at the Smithsonian Institu-

—lazy-daisies add color. Easy to make. Pattern 633: transfer, cutting chart; directions sizes 2, 4, 6, included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 333 Needcraft Dept. P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needcraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps.

BY LAURA WHEELER She'll feel all dressed up in this lovely pinafore. A fine sun-dress for summer days. The lambs are applique patches. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Arched Cape

The cape arches from shoulder to hem with soft waves to the back. It is fastened by twin embroidered buttons under a ring collar.

The new first lady, highly regarded for her understated high fashion sense, is expected to wear 20-button white glace kid gloves with her ensemble and carry a matching white tailored clutch purse. Peaking from the hemline of her stride-limiting slim skirt will be white silk opera pumps, medium high.

The designer, Ethel Frankau, of Bergdorf Goodman's, left for Europe without waiting to see Mrs. Kennedy wear her creation at the ball.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He

The store, which had been

guarding the costume sketches as

if they were a top secret, refused to comment on the cost.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Could having puppies kill an 8-year-old beagle? Shirley Jean Brubank, E. St. Louis, Ill.

A. Although at 8 years your beagle could be a great grandmother many times over, I'm sure the process of childbirth will not kill her. If the father is not much bigger than the mother, there should be little difficulty in whelping. If the father is bigger or unknown, the female should be X-rayed a few days before the expected time of arrival so that a cesarean can be performed if the puppies are too big. It is particularly important to see that she gets adequate nourishment and exercise to improve the tone of her muscles for easier delivery. Bearing these precautions in mind, I'm sur your beagle will enjoy her belated motherhood.

(Address your question to Dr.

Moller in care of this paper. He

will answer selected inquiries in

if they were a top secret, refused to comment on the cost.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Make-Up Choices

A lovely writes: I would like to try the make-up that combines foundation and powder. But there seem to be so many, I am at a loss about making a choice. Will you please advise me.

Here's the answer, and for everyone who puzzles over a selection among the fast-growing variety of two-in-one make-ups: Your skin keys your choice just as it does with a separate base.

For a clear, young skin the wafer type can be recommended, particularly when it contains lanolin. Compressed like powder and applied with a dry puff, it produces a flattering, natural bloom.

Cake types, filmed on with a damp sponge, are primarily designed to cover flaws and give a mat finish to oily skin. Those

formulated with lanolin, however, are considered suitable for dry and normal complexions.

For all but an oily or blemished skin, the newest complete make-up takes the form of a cream or liquid. The effect is sheer and misty — that of fine veiling. Moreover, these products treat the skin, owing to moisturizing and emollient agents.

As for the shade to use, the one that near-matches your own skin tones usually offers the most radiance. But sallow or dark skins may need a shade with a strong dollop of pink; a straight beige would subdue a florid skin.

For the shade to use, the one that near-matches your own skin tones usually offers the most radiance. But sallow or dark skins may need a shade with a strong dollop of pink; a straight beige would subdue a florid skin.

Want-Ads WORK

The Mighty Midget To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



entire stock
jewelry 50% off

all lamps reduced some reduced over 50%

brass & white glass standing corner shelf

four shelves reg. 23.95 now 14.95

solid brass, walnut

formica tea cart reg. 35.00 sale price 39.50

60" walnut formica solid brass base

was 27.50 now 49.50

beautiful, decorative, handcrafted wall pieces

• Chinese 3 horse piece, sandstone finish was 61.00 reduced to 48.95

• roman ruins, black finish was 32.50 reduced to 19.95

• roman woman standing — greystone finish was 49.50 reduced to 39.50

• simanesi sitting god was 19.95 reduced to 12.95

• howard miller wall clock in black was 19.95 sale price 9.95

• walnut and brass fish — set of 3 were 9.95 set now 7.50

many beautiful pieces of famous blenko glassware reduced!

... twice each year, we have a spectacular, gigantic, store-wide clearance offering markdowns up to 50% and more. Listed here are just a few hundreds of bargains which await your selection. feel free to come in and browse around ... you'll be glad you did!

paul me cobb turquoise arm chair reg. 99.50 now 89.50

paul me cobb white naugahyde arm chair reg. 73.50 now 67.50

salterini wrought iron, italian marble top cocktail table (one only) was 157.00, now 49.50

paul me cobb fibre glass chairs (six colors) Sale reg. 29.95 price 19.95

42" round pedestal-style, walnut formica top dining or game table was 84.50, now 59.50

ransu chinese lantern wall pieces 41" x 11" — were 35.00 ea. now 35.00

30" round walnut formica cocktail table (solid brass base) reg. 32.50 now 29.95

double fibre glass servers were 6.00 sale price 2.95

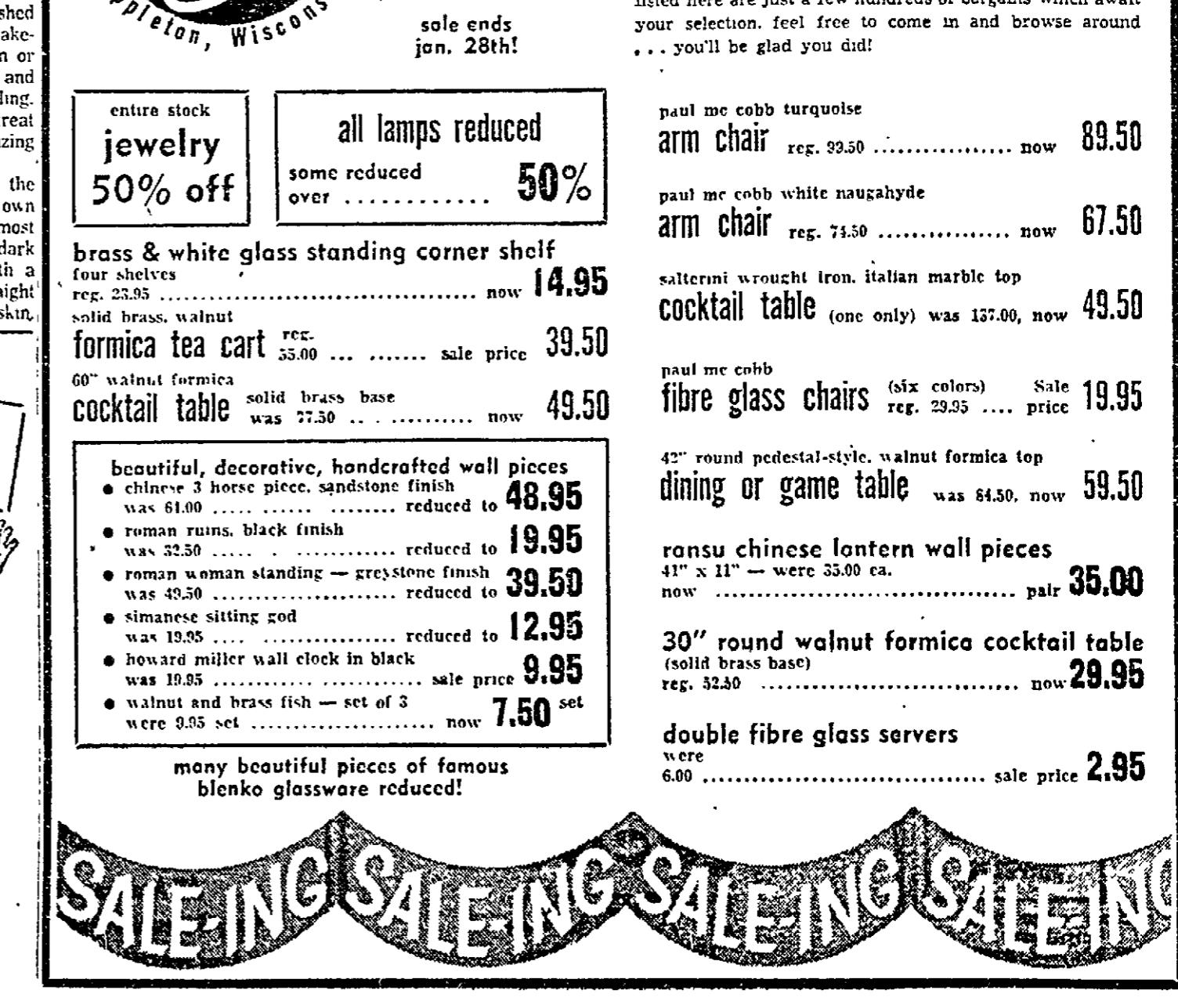
PHONE OR COME IN

Something warm and human and wonderful happens... when you send flowers-by-wire



Memorial Drive Florist
Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone RE 4-8755



State Group Names Officers at Conclave

Mrs. Quintin Metzig, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin for the American Veterinary Medical Association at its convention Jan. 15 to 17 at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee. Also elected were Mrs. Frank Gentile, Wauwatosa, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel Parade, dentist in the veterinary science department of the University of Wisconsin. The state group also supplies guidance and counselling departments of Wisconsin schools with information concerning veterinary medicine as a career.

Sheinwold

Hold-Up Play Can Be Unwise

It becomes such a habit to refuse the first trick at a no trump contract that we sometimes give the opponents a chance to recover from a false start. There are, after all, hands in which the hold-up play is unwise.

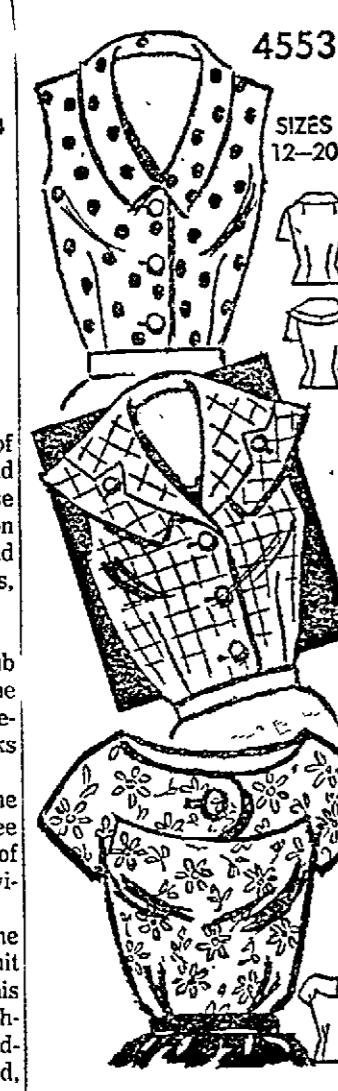
West opened the deuce of clubs, East put up the king, and South cautiously played low. East promptly switched to the queen of spades, and South was in dire distress.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 6 3
♦ Q 2
♦ A Q 5 3
♦ 9 6 5
WEST
♦ K 7 2
♦ 9 8 5 4
♦ 6 2
♦ Q 7 2
EAST
♦ A 5
♦ K 3
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♦ A 8 3
SOUTH
♦ 1
♦ Pass
3 NT
All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2

Visit Sisters

Mrs. Veronica Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Gray, Camden, N.J., are visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Robert Bruyette, 1106 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Little fabric, little time, little sewing skill required! Whip up this clever trio in thrifty cottons, rayon prints to team with skirts, slacks, suits.

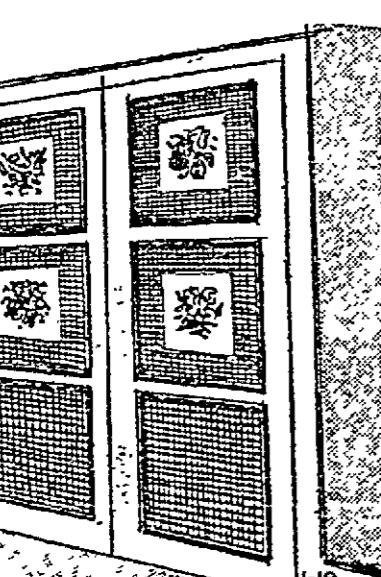
Printed Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1 yards 35-inch; middle 24; lower 13 yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print

You can't stake your life on these indications, since some opponents craftily lead the deuce from a five-card suit in the hope of deceiving a trutiful declarer. Still, it's usually safer to trust a deuce to mean a four-card suit patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



If It Can't be Hidden, Decorate It

Occasionally it's better to dec-repeat without pictures. The fabric or a bad room feature than to tie it is pasted on thin, firm card to hide it. In this case, the board with the edges turned under impossible-to-banish room feature and pasted on the back, and is a double door opening to a the cardboard is fitted tightly into closet which once held a drop-molding squares. Pictures are down bed. The doors were painted pasted directly onto the fabric. the wall color to make them as (Tomorrow - Unusual problem-inconspicuous as possible, but solving uses of fabric.) they were unmistakably still there! Send me the new kit, please. must be used, so a furniture We'll be glad to — when you or screen cover-up is both inad- write for Elizabeth Hillyer's Furniture Arrangement Kit, enclosing

Three molding-enclosed panels 50 cents. It provides 126 furniture on each door inspired an idea, cut-outs, floor plan paper, advice When new curtains were due, a on how to plan well-arranged simple cross-barred fabric was rooms the way professional chosen and used as mats for picture- orators do. Address your request on the four upper panels, to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper where the moldings, acting as pic- per. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

(Copyright, 1961)

Around Home

A Slinger man's unique view of how the law operates may cost him money.

The man was arrested Jan. 10 by a state patrolman for passing over a yellow line. He was informed that he was either to furnish a bond of \$28.95 or appear in Appleton Municipal Court. He wrote the following letter addressed to the clerk of courts:

"In reply to a letter I received from LeRoy Goettler, court officer, Wis. State Patrol, I am sending you the following reply. Taking all things into consideration I do not believe that I am guilty of any law violation."

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege ordered a warrant is

Two Appleton High School students, Stephanie Downs and Cynthia Rowe, are somewhere in the vicinity of Cloud 9 today.

They are walking on air for an exciting reason. The two 17-year-old girls are flying to Washington D. C. from Milwaukee tomorrow in time to see the inauguration parade and attend one of the six inauguration balls Friday night.

Stephanie is the daughter of

Mrs. Erwin R. Kluess, 913 W. Summer St.; Annapolis Midshipman James Gloudemans, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Gloudemans, route 1, Menasha; Air

represented by six other young people at inauguration events.

Counting a recent former resi-

dent of the Appleton area will be

men, route 1, Menasha; Air

represented by six other young

people at inauguration events.

Marching in the parade with er, 743 W. Spencer St.; and Rob-

their service units will be three in Tornow, son of former Apple-

West Point cadets, two Air Force ton teacher Eugene and Mrs. Tor-

now, now of Watertown.

Miss Joyce Thalke, daughter of port and whisk them away to their unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Thalke, parade seats. The Falls Church Midshipman Gloudemans will balls are over, according to a

They are West Pointers Joseph

Cabinet of President-Elect Distinguished by Diversity

Includes Men From Worlds of Business, Study, Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy's Cabinet moved up in the State Department to become a top policy maker. It is distinguished by its diversity.

It contains wealthy men and gourmets, one of the finest those of humble origin. It has vineyards in France. Married, seven Protestants, two Jews and two children. Episcopalian, one Catholic, Kennedy's brother.

Ford President It is drawn from the world of business, of scholarship and of government.

Some of the Cabinet members just a month before he was

known only by reputation.

Personal Sketches

Here are sketches of the 10 considerations must be subordi-

men in the Kennedy Cabinet, plus noted to public service. Joined

some of his top White House Ford in 1946 after pioneering sta-

ides:

Secretary of State—Dean Rusk. Married, three children. Repub-

lican. Was president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Born on a farm in Georgia's Cherokee County, he Kennedy, 35, unique in being the

won a Phi Beta Kappa key at first brother of president named

Davidson College, then a Rhodes to his Cabinet. Managed the presi-

scholarship, became dean of fac-^{dent}-elect's campaign with tire-

ly at Mills College at 25. En-

World War II, rose to assistant

might bring criticism on his

secretary of state for Far East.

Brother. Made a name for him-

self as chief counsel of the Senate of U.S. Far Eastern policy. Joined rackets investigating committee,

Rockefeller Foundation in 1952, which probed wrongdoing in la-

Married, three children. Presby-

terian.

Secretary of Treasury—Douglas

Dillon, 51, a wealthy man who be-

lieves in hard work. A Repub-

lican, moved over to Kennedy Cab-

inet from position as undersecre-

tary of state for President Eisen-

hower. B a n k i n g family back-

ground, was chairman of the

Arizona schools and colleges.

Street bankers, while still in his

30s. Has always advocated large

work from his father. A lawyer,

scale foreign economic aid. He is expected to strongly favor

ambassador to France early more reclamation projects in the

in the Eisenhower administration. West. Served as an enlisted Air

ed lieutenant governor of his state drew nationwide attention. Was from Harvard Law School in 1938. An early backer of Kennedy. Mar-

ship upon the death of his pre-
decessor. In six years as gover-
nor he pushed a campaign to at-
tract industry to the state. Mar-

ried, two children. Methodist.

AFL-CIO Counsel

Force gunner on a B24 in Italy in World War II. Married, six children. Mormon.

Secretary of Agriculture — Orville L. Freeman, 42, former gov-
ernor of Minnesota. He has been day steel strike last year. As a dent in charge of Western opera-

one of the most articulate critics lawyer. Goldberg, 52, general counsel for nois. His work in cleaning up in analytical. Sorenson became Ken-

of Eisenhower's agricultural chief, some of the laws he now is called physicians but decided on law ca-
sions. Comes from a family of Pierre Salinger, 35, ebullient, ef-

fects to the attention of the Pru-
then and was a chief speech to a Senate committee whose vate business, and returned as

the firm, became a vice presi-
1964 campaign.

Postmaster General — J. Edward Day, 45, a Los Angeles in-

urance executive, was associated of Kennedy's closest confidants

with Adlai E. Stevenson when since he was elected to the Sen-

ate in 1952, one cool, azine. His work on an article World War II, went to work for

Marine in World War II, his law liant advocate. Married, two chil-
dren. Ezra Taft Benson. Got into poli-
tician as secretary to Sen. Hubert to do it fairly, has severed all

H. Humphrey when Humphrey connections with labor unions was mayor of Minneapolis. As a Known among lawyers as a bri-
Marine in World War II, his law liant advocate. Married, two chil-
dren. Ezra Taft Benson. Got into poli-
tician as secretary to Sen. Hubert to do it fairly, has severed all

highest honors at University of Connecticut. Son of a factory hand Minnesota Law School. Married, and peddler, worked his way through University of Chicago

Secretary of Commerce—Luther Law School with honors. Began Hodges, 62, former governor of political career in 1938, served North Carolina. A tenant farm two terms in Congress, suffered his only defeat when he ran for textile executive. Entered public the Senate in 1952. Twice elected service in his 50s, served in Gen-
governor, he instituted a cam-
pany and as a consultant to the paign to suspend licenses of high-
State Department. He was elect-
way speeders to cut accidents; it

Thursdays, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

prodig at the piano. Joined the Special assistant to the Pres-
Navy as a youth in World War II, won the same medal for he-
d—Kennedy P. O'Donnell, 36, a football star at Harvard, where

II, won the same medal for he-
d—Kennedy P. O'Donnell, 36, a football star at Harvard, where

in the Pacific that Kennedy, about Teamsters Union President Kennedy in 1952, left to enter pri-

did. Joined the San Francisco he met Kennedy's brother. Rob-
Chronicle and later Collier's mag-
art. He was a bomber pilot in

James R. Hoffa was turned over Kennedy in 1952, left to enter pri-

to a Senate committee whose vate business, and returned as

chief counsel was Kennedy's aide to Robert Kennedy on Sen-
brother, Robert.

iate rackets committee.

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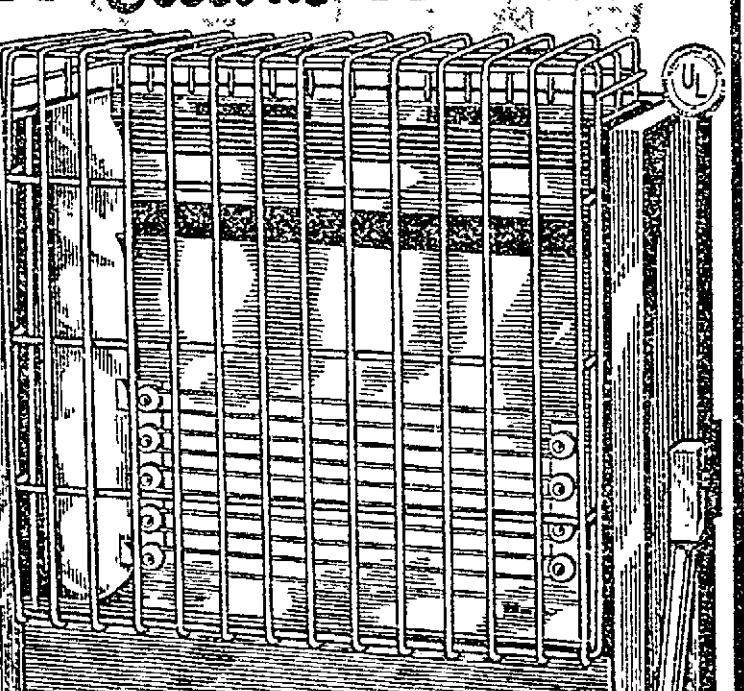
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SAVE at our low
price of only ...

1.00 Down
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\$14.88

1.00 Down
1.00 Weekly

State GOP Closes Door On Last Open Caucus

Capital Newsmen Asked to Leave
Party Bloc Meeting Wednesday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The last vestige of open caucuses in the two houses of the state legislature vanished Wednesday as the assembly majority Republican bloc decided to return to the practice of holding strategy sessions behind closed doors.

The Appleton Post-Crescent correspondent and other newspapermen attached to the legislature were invited to leave the Republican caucus room by Norris Kellman, assembly sergeant-at-arms, when they gathered for the meeting which had been announced from the floor of the legislature earlier.

The correspondents came because the assembly Republicans permitted their attendance when they were in the minority position in the 1959 legislature, and because the only other caucus held thus far this year by lower house members was attended by the press without objection.

When Kellman was asked by what authority he proposed to eject the reporters, he answered that he was acting on behalf of the Republican assemblymen. There had been no previous report of any such action voted by the members, but Kellman insisted that it was their wish.

On With Business
Reporters left and lawmakers proceeded about their party business, involving discussions of bills and resolutions and parliamentary tactics relating to the rival Democratic party bloc.

Assembly Democrats have con-

tinued to hold closed meetings, and now when they have returned created a precedent.

Both the Republican and Democratic caucuses in the senate have proceedings of both chambers, and are employed at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay must

Workers Need Special
Okay to Their Work
At Guantanamo Base

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's

Cuban government to continue working there.

Nearly 4,000 Cuban nationals are employed at the big base on the southeast coast. Almost all of them live outside the base.

Under legislative rules, backed cabinet early today decreed that

it is not known if any Ameri-

can civilians employed at the base

get special authorization from the Cuban government to continue working there.

Iola Youth Fined for
Driving Too Fast
WAUPACA — David R. Rice, 20, Iola, was fined \$50 by Police Justice George Whalen Wednesday for driving too fast for conditions.

County Patrolman Clarence Draeger testified that Rice's car skidded and rolled over on Highway 49 six miles north of Iola Dec. 24.

Two youths were injured, neither of them seriously.

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER



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JANUARY
19 - 20 - 21

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SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY

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Valley Fair Sixth Annual
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FURNITURE
SALE

Quality-plus, the finest in sofas, chairs, rugs, tables... everything to make your home charming without spending a fortune. We suggest that you buy NOW — save money — during this great sale!

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5 DECORATOR COLORS: TAN COCOA GREEN PERSIMMON GOLD

COCKTAIL TABLE

STEP-END TABLE

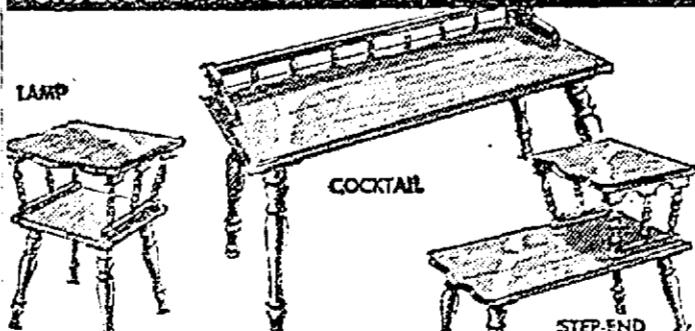
ARMCHAIR

THIS COMPLETE ROOMFUL OF MODERN FURNITURE FOR ONLY

\$99

If bought separately would cost you:
SOFA — 54.95
CORNER TABLE — 12.98
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TOTAL... 120.84
Additional Pieces Available:
DECORATOR LAMPS — 7.98
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BRASS WALL PLAQUES — 1.00
6'x9' TWEEDTUFT RUG — 29.00

CHARGE IT... NO MONEY DOWN... TAKE 30 DAYS OR MONTHS TO PAY!



PRICE SLASHED
ON THESE HAND-RUBBED
SOLID MAPLE TABLES

Masterly constructed, these Early American style occasional tables are made of ever-popular solid maple. Richly stained in warm nutmeg finish. Get three, save more than \$6!

FOLD UP TRAY TABLES
WITH BRASS LEGS...
LESS THAN A DOLLAR!

Regularly 1.49
93c each

88c each

Practical, so good-looking. Set 'em up, then fold them for storage. Brass legs have plastic tips. Tables: 23 1/2" high. Trays: 12 1/2" x 17 1/2".

In 4 new classic designs!

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10
ON THIS BIG 9x12'
COTTON PLUSH RUG!

Feel the luxury of velvety cotton plush underfoot. Large 9 x 12 room size rug. The heavy foam back grips the floor... in sandalwood, old gold, lawn green, aqua, light grey and rich red.

Previously sold for 25.88

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BIG 24 x 40 NON-SKID
FLORAL THROW RUG
SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

Would Be 2.49

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Made of 100% solution-dyed viscose rayon, backed with non-slide foam rubber. Choose from 3 floral colors.

STURDY VISCOSE RAYON-FOAM RUBBER BACK

5 LONG PLAY RECORDS FOR ONLY \$3.98

After purchasing ONLY SIX RECORDS you receive a 12" Long Play BONUS RECORD of your choice FREE for every TWO additional selections you buy!

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RAFAEL MENDEZ
CONCERT — Appleton High School
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Tickets On Sale at Heid's

HEID'S 13th Anniversary

Starts Friday, 9:00 A.M.

Be Sure to Celebrate With Us In Both Stores — Appleton and Oshkosh!

Once a year we pass on to our many old and new friends this storewide opportunity for big, big savings in every department. Piano-Organ salon open Monday and Friday evenings until 9:00 P.M.

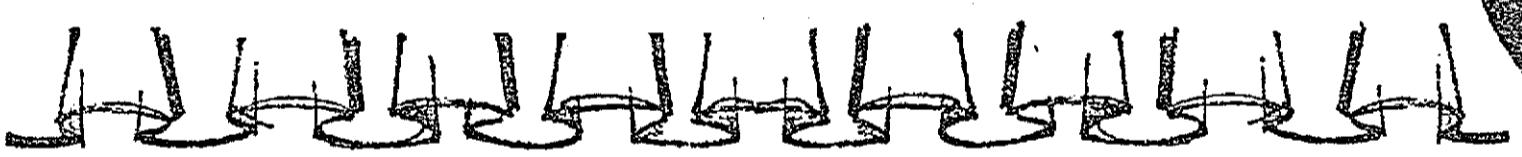
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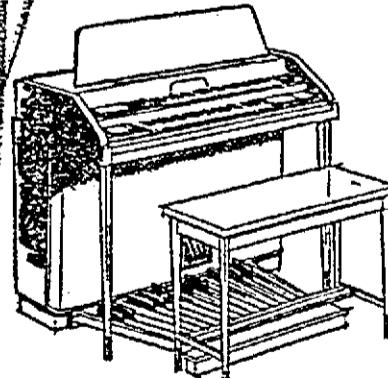
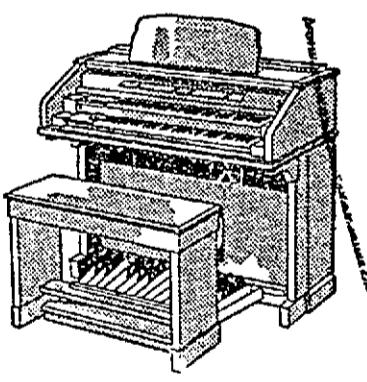
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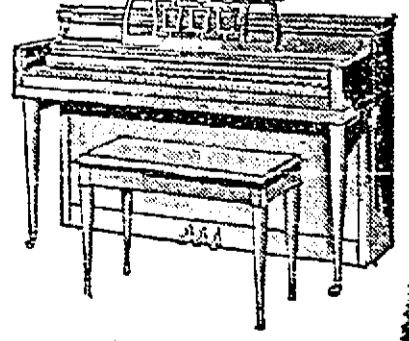
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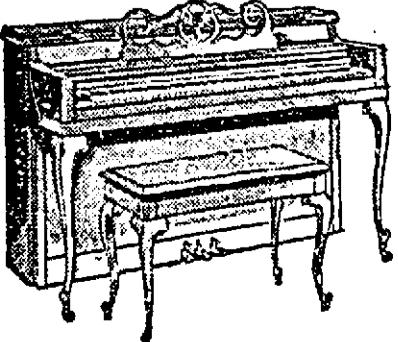


SPECIAL PURCHASE!

6 Only! Cable
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Low, Low Price of . . .

\$495



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Piano Recital

Organ Recital



Phonographs Reduced!

V-M — PILOT
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Models

\$149.95

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Portable Phonos and
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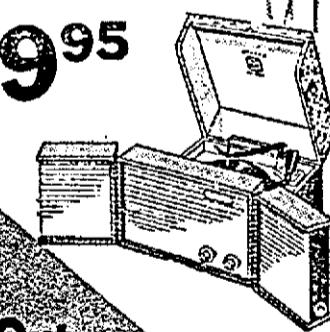
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9:30 — 10:30 over WAPL.

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Prices On Guitars,
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Liberal Terms
To Suit Your Budget
In Every Department



APPLETON

OSHKOSH

Culinary Success Sets Up New Faust Theme

Devil's Pact Serves as Basis for TV Return for Comedian Sid Caesar

BY JENGO

The way to a man's heart has been so well routed through his stomach the cliche has taken on the coloring of a truism. But what about the pride of excelling in traversing this route?

Could pride foretell a fall? If so, could not this fall be irrevocable? Why not?

On this rather specious syllogism is based Ronald Reagan's Jan. 22 show on CBS, "The Devil You Say!" Besides serving as a return of Sid Caesar to the electronic cyclop, the comedy provides what appears to be a promising twist to the Faust legend.

Caesar appears to be cast as Old Scratch in the person of a gourmet tantalized by a devil's food cake recipe of Patricia Barry, appearing as Ronald Reagan's wife.

The unearthly (Caesar's role is Nick Lucifer) combat for the affections of the fair baker should come up to expectations. The comedy was written by Ira Levin, the author of "No Time For Sergeants" — a top ranking offering



Jingo



For YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *The Wackiest Ship in the Army* at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30. *The Half Pint* at 1:45, 5 p.m. and 8:10.
Neenah — (ends tonight) *Facts of Life* at 6:30 and 9:30. *Cinderella* at 8:25.
Risal, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) *Seven Thieves* at 7 p.m. From the Terrace at 9:05.
Vauvette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) *Enemy General* at 7 p.m. and 8:30.
Viking — (now playing) *Where the Boys Are* at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30. As the Sea Rages at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:10.

Special Events

Model Railroad Club — (Friday) Open house 8 p.m., Paper Valley Model Railroad Club Building, 723 S. Oneida St.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:15—*Popes*
5:00—*Huckleberry Hound*
5:15—*Popeye*
5:30—*Sports*
6:00—*News*, *Weather*
6:15—*Doug Edwards*
6:30—*Ann Sothern*
6:45—*Angel*
7:00—*Theater*
8:00—*The Witness*
9:30—*CBS Reports*
9:30—*Al Power*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Highway Patrol*

11:00—*Critics Award*
Friday, A.M.
7:00—*Cheer-Up Time*
8:00—*CBS News*
8:10—*News*, *Weather*
8:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*
9:00—*Physical Fitness*
9:15—*Focus on Fashion*
9:30—*Video Village*
10:00—*Inauguration*
2:00—*The Millionaire*
2:30—*The Millionaire*
3:00—*The Brighter Day*
3:15—*The Secret Storm*
3:30—*Edge of Night*
4:00—*As the World Turns*
11:00—*Feature Theater*

4:30—*Popeye*
5:30—*Sports*
6:00—*News*, *Weather*
6:15—*Doug Edwards*
6:30—*Rawhides*
7:30—*Route 66*
8:30—*You're in the Picture*
9:00—*Twilight Zone*
9:30—*Eye witness to History*
10:00—*News*, *Weather*, *Sports*
10:30—*Mike Hammer*
11:00—*Feature Theater*

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*My Little Margie*
4:30—*Skippy Sam*
5:30—*Three Stooges*
5:35—*Sports*
6:00—*News*, *Weather*
6:15—*NBC News*
6:30—*Outlaw*
6:30—*Bat Masterson*
8:00—*Bachelor Father*
9:00—*Ernest Ford*
9:00—*Groucho Marx*
9:30—*Sea Hunt*
10:00—*News*, *Weather*

10:15—*Sports*
10:30—*Jock Paar*
11:00—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
9:00—*Play Your Hunch*
10:00—*Inauguration*
3:00—*Make Room for Daddy*
3:30—*Here's Hollywood*
4:00—*My Little Margie*

4:30—*Skipper Sam*
5:30—*Wild Bill Hickok*
5:35—*Sports*
6:00—*News*, *Weather*
6:15—*NBC News*
6:30—*Dan Raven*
7:00—*Playhouse*
8:00—*Telephone Hour*
9:00—*Michael Shayne*
10:00—*News*, *Weather*, *Sports*
10:30—*Jack Paar*
12:00—*Weather*, *Sports*

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*American Bandstand*
5:30—*Rocky and His Friends*
6:00—*Rescue 8*
6:30—*Guestward Ho*
7:00—*Donna Reed*
7:30—*Real McCoys*
8:00—*My 3 Sons*
8:30—*Untouchables*
9:30—*Two Faces West*

10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
9:00—*Play Your Hunch*
10:00—*Inauguration*
3:00—*Make Room for Daddy*
3:30—*Here's Hollywood*
4:00—*Jack Paar*
12:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*

4:30—*Skippy Sam*
5:30—*Wild Bill Hickok*
5:35—*Sports*
6:00—*News*, *Weather*
6:15—*NBC News*
6:30—*Dan Raven*
7:00—*Playhouse*
8:00—*Telephone Hour*
9:00—*Michael Shayne*
10:00—*News*, *Weather*, *Sports*
10:30—*Jack Paar*
12:00—*Weather*, *Sports*

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*Theater*
5:15—*People's Choice*
6:00—*Sports*
6:15—*Weather*
6:30—*News*
6:45—*Special Assignment*
7:00—*Outlaw*
7:00—*Bartholomew*
7:30—*Dangerous Robin*
8:00—*The Ford Show*
9:00—*Groucho Marx*
10:00—*Weatherman*
10:05—*News*

10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
9:00—*Play Your Hunch*
10:00—*Inauguration*
3:00—*Make Room for Daddy*
3:30—*Here's Hollywood*
4:00—*Theater*
5:15—*Abbott & Costello*

5:45—*Newsmen's Picture*
6:00—*Weatherman*
6:15—*NBC News*
6:30—*Happy*
7:00—*Mr. Ed*
7:30—*Telephone Hour*
8:00—*Christmas Carols*
9:00—*The Detectives*
9:30—*The Law and Order*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Trackdown*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*American Bandstand*
5:30—*Rocky and His Friends*
6:00—*Rescue 8*
6:30—*Guestward Ho*
7:00—*Donna Reed*
7:30—*Real McCoys*
8:00—*My 3 Sons*
8:30—*Untouchables*
9:30—*Two Faces West*

10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
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9:00—*The Detectives*
9:30—*The Law and Order*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Trackdown*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*American Bandstand*
5:30—*Rocky and His Friends*
6:00—*Rescue 8*
6:30—*Guestward Ho*
7:00—*Donna Reed*
7:30—*Real McCoys*
8:00—*My 3 Sons*
8:30—*Untouchables*
9:30—*Two Faces West*

10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
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3:00—*Make Room for Daddy*
3:30—*Here's Hollywood*
4:00—*Theater*
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9:00—*The Detectives*
9:30—*The Law and Order*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Trackdown*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
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10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
9:00—*Play Your Hunch*
10:00—*Inauguration*
3:00—*Make Room for Daddy*
3:30—*Here's Hollywood*
4:00—*Theater*
5:15—*Abbott & Costello*

5:45—*Newsmen's Picture*
6:00—*Weatherman*
6:15—*NBC News*
6:30—*Happy*
7:00—*Mr. Ed*
7:30—*Telephone Hour*
8:00—*Christmas Carols*
9:00—*The Detectives*
9:30—*The Law and Order*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Trackdown*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—*American Bandstand*
5:30—*Rocky and His Friends*
6:00—*Rescue 8*
6:30—*Guestward Ho*
7:00—*Donna Reed*
7:30—*Real McCoys*
8:00—*My 3 Sons*
8:30—*Untouchables*
9:30—*Two Faces West*

10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Phil Silvers*
11:00—*News*
11:05—*Evening Show*
Friday, A.M.
6:30—*Continental Classroom*
7:00—*Today*
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8:00—*Christmas Carols*
9:00—*The Detectives*
9:30—*The Law and Order*
10:00—*Weather*, *News*, *Sports*
10:30—*Trackdown*
11:0

Religious Issue May Backfire In School Aids

Cardinal Spellman Says Parochial Bodies Deserve Help

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Nearly \$10 billion for education—for schools and colleges, for buildings, for teachers' salaries that's what a task force recommended to President-elect Kennedy as an over-all program to be carried out in the next five years.

This recommendation unwittingly raises certain aspects of the so-called "religious issue" that came up in the campaign.

Cardinal Spellman has been quick to protest publicly that Catholic schools must not be excluded from receiving federal funds.

For who is going to furnish all this money? Taxpayers of every religious faith and of every race and color?

The use of federal funds to help build a school or to help poor students get an education or to help pay teachers' salaries is regarded today as constitutional, but the Civil Rights Commission, in its latest report, recommends that "no federal agency or official shall be given power to direct, supervise or control the administration, curricula or personnel of an institution operated and maintained by a state or a political subdivision thereof."

Penalizing Taxpayer
If that's the case and the federal government is to furnish money without interfering with what is actually taught in the educational institutions of the country, then why should any private schools be discriminated against and deprived of public funds? Cardinal Spellman says in a public statement:

"It is unthinkable that any American child be denied the federal funds allotted to other children which are necessary for his mental development because his

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Terror '5' Invades GBW Floor Friday

Faces Top Scorer in Conference

	W	L	TP	OP
Manitowoc	4	6	374	294
Appleton	5	1	372	341
Fond du Lac	3	3	244	343
Green Bay West	3	3	248	372
Oshkosh	2	4	321	347
Sheboygan North	2	4	306	358
Sheboygan South	2	4	334	347
Green Bay East	1	5	215	352

Friday Night's Schedule

Appleton at West

Fond du Lac at Appleton

Fond du Lac at North

South at Oshkosh.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The way to stop Green Bay

West is to stop Way.

This thoroughly-tested formula will figure strongly in the battle plans of the Appleton High School basketball team Friday night.

West's Bill Way, the Fox River Valley Conference's best scorer, has been held below 20 points

thrice in six games—and the Wildcats lost those three. (Sheboygan

South restricted Way to 12 points

and won, 69-60. Manitowoc limited

Bill to 15 points and won, 70-

50; and Fond du Lac permitted the

6-foot-1 forward 18 points

and won, 59-51.

Way Averages 20.5

Each time Way has scored 20 or better in FRVC warfare, the Wildcats have won. (His 30 points paced an 84-58 win over North; his 28 led a 64-59 win over Oshkosh; and his 20 sparked a 59-57 win over East).

Way, who has been described by East Coach Carl Sunby as "The Lefty who drives like a bull," is averaging 20.5 for a slim FRVC lead over runnerup Al Esther

(20-5) of Fond du Lac.

Rick Boyce, the No. 8 scorer in the league; letterman guard Jim Hennig and newcomer Gene Dahl in (the tallest Wildcat, at 6-2) are other offensive threats. But, Way is the key to GBW hopes.

AHS Coach Dick Emanuel's starting array for the 8:15 p.m. tip-off in the Franklin Junior High Gym, will include three of the conference's top 10 scorers. Pete Treiber, the league's most prolific backcourt point-man, ranks fifth

overall, with a 17.5 average. Dick Rankin stands seventh, and Marty Schultz, tenth.

Competing the starting unit will be Jerry Gendron, who averaged scoring honors with 16 points, 14.5 in the last two games; and Jeff Martin, who found his shooting touch in the team's latest game

given by Chuck Knocke, 13; Jim Schulze, 11, and Marty Gradyman (against South).

Scoring Honors

Jim Rasmussen took Lawrence scoring honors with 16 points, 14.5 in the last two games; and while double-figure support was given by Chuck Knocke, 13; Jim Schulze, 11, and Marty Gradyman (against South).

Stultz has been bothered by a pulled thigh muscle in his right leg. Despite this trouble, the high

stayed right on their per-game averages with 22 and 17 points, respectively, to lead the winners (against Oshkosh and South). Rankin was second, with 18; and Al Vandenberg had 12

The Vikings (with an 8-2 record)

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Sports Post-Crescent

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1961. Page C1

Van Brocklin Gets 3-Year Contract as Coach of Vikings

Great Quarterback, Through as Active Player, Starts New Job

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The restless Dutchman embarked today on a new career as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, bringing with him the prestige of a great quarterback and the prospect of fireworks.

Norm Van Brocklin, named to direct the fledgling National Football League club Wednesday under a three-year contract, made no pledges of radical offenses or forecasts of quick success.

But he made this point: "We'll

gives," he said. He starred for

nine years with the Rams, quit,

abandoned retirement plans to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Blue Devil '5' Takes Lead in WIAA Ratings

Kimberly Drops to Ninth; Terrors Gain No. 10 Position

Milwaukee North's Blue Devils, winners of all of their 10 games this season, have supplanted Stevens Point as the top team in the state's "Big 16."

Stevens Point, which lost to Wisconsin Rapids last weekend, dropped from first to fifth in the weekly ratings released by the state high school basketball tournament committee.

Kimberly and Appleton remained the only Fox Cities area teams on either the "Big 16" or the "little 16."

Despite scoring a 67-59 win over New London, Kimberly's Papermakers were dropped from seventh to ninth.

AHS, which won twice last weekend, was moved up from twelfth to tenth place.

Cedar Grove (13-0) remained the "little 16" leader. Among the honorable mention teams were Shiocton (8-1) and Manawa (9-2).

The ratings:

BIG SIXTEEN

School and Enrollment

Win Loss

1. Milwaukee North (926) 10 0

2. Marinette (797) 9 0

3. Wisconsin Rapids (1098) 10 1

4. Appleton (1260) 10 0

5. Stevens Point (1035) 9 1

6. Manitowoc (1598) 8 1

7. Milwaukee (755) 9 0

8. Milwaukee Lincoln (688) 9 1

9. Kimberly (346) 8 2

10. Appleton (1737) 9 0

11. Oshkosh (454) 9 0

12. Waterloo (951) 7 1

13. Viroqua (Madison) (221) 7 1

14. Badger (Lake Geneva) (570) 8 1

15. Euclid (1665) 6 2

16. Amery (350) 8 1

AP Wirephoto

Norm Van Brocklin

use the orthodox T formation with most of the variations. You can bet, too, that we'll throw that football plenty if we have to."

None of that throwing will be by Van Brocklin, for 12 years one of the premier marksmen in the NFL and the guiding hand last season behind the Philadelphia Eagles' ascent to the league championship.

Van Brocklin, 34, is through as an active player, "with no re-

turn to the 'little 16'.

Despite scoring a 67-59 win over New London, Kimberly's Papermakers were dropped from seventh to ninth.

AHS, which won twice last weekend, was moved up from twelfth to tenth place.

Cedar Grove (13-0) remained the "little 16" leader. Among the honorable mention teams were Shiocton (8-1) and Manawa (9-2).

The ratings:

LITTLE SIXTEEN

School and Enrollment

Win Loss

1. Cedar Grove (124) 13 0

2. Randolph (215) 11 1

3. Cornell (259) 10 0

4. Hillsboro (256) 10 0

5. Wausau (170) 10 0

6. Oshkosh (235) 11 1

7. Menasha (299) 8 1

8. Bloomington (149) 11 0

9. Cuba City (272) 10 0

10. Arkansaw (115) 12 0

11. Potosi (181) 9 0

12. Blanchardville (112) 10 1

13. Darien (154) 11 0

14. Spring Lake (185) 9 1

15. Abbot (210) 9 1

16. Wabeno (185) 11 1

AP Wirephoto



Junior Forward Chuck Lueck and his Appleton Xavier High School basketball teammates will be in action tonight at 8 p.m. against Green Bay Pre-montre in the Xavier gym.

Ferguson

Will Undergo

Eye Surgery

Injury May Cut

Career Short After

Fine AFL Comeback

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Former Green Bay fullback Howie Ferguson, who made a fine comeback with the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League the past season, will be operated upon Monday for an eye injury which threatens to cut short his career.

Dr. William Trumbull, the Chargers' team physician, said the success of the surgery will decide Ferguson's future as a pro football player.

Ferguson, whose tremendous running and blocking helped Los Angeles win the championship of the fledgling AFL, suffered a detached retina of the right eye in the title playoff game with Houston.

He played six years with the Green Bay Packers before being released in 1959 because of a shoulder ailment. He joined the Chargers last Fall and was described by Los Angeles coach Sid Gillman as "the best blocker in pro ball."

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Montreal 4, Chicago 0
New York 4, Toronto 4

Tonight's Game
Detroit at Boston.

McMillan, Bolling Hope They Can Solve Braves' Infield Problem

Challenge Welcomed
By New Players in Milwaukee Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two new Milwaukee Braves infielders who were here today to talk contract terms with the baseball club's top brass expressed the hope that they

will be able to help solve the team's infield problem.

The men, acquired by the Braves in trades recently are Roy McMillan, a shortstop, and Frank Bolling, a second baseman.

"It's definitely a challenge,"

said McMillan, who came here

from Cincinnati. "I am as thrilled

as I can be with the opportunity

to be with a contending club—and I'm going to do the best I possibly can to bring the pennant to the team.

Bolling, who was obtained from the Detroit Tigers, said he welcome

the opportunity to prove himself to the Milwaukee fans.

"The Braves have been looking

for a second base combination for

some time. If Frank Bolling and

McMillan can do everything else I can

to win ball games.

"The Braves have been looking

for a second base combination for

some time. If Frank Bolling and

McMillan can do everything else I can

to win ball games.</p

Party Permit Repeal Would Cost Game Unit Income of \$487,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Repeal of the party permit deer hunting license law will be costly to the state conservation department's coffers, the legislature has been told.

Getting rid of the system that allows the department to license parties of four hunters for the shooting of an animal of either

Terror Quint Invades GBW Floor Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be gunning for their sixth consecutive road victory and seventh in a row, overall. They'll need the victory if they are to remain tightly astern of the unvanquished Manitowoc Ships, who should have almost sailing as hosts to last-place Green Bay East.

In lieu of important height, West (4-5) has relied on speed and shooting accuracy. Physically, the team is much like Sheboygan South—and it wouldn't surprise anyone if, like the Redmen, they tried pressing the Terrors. AHS didn't handle the press too well in the second half against South, and Emanuel has sought to remedy the situation this week.

The Terrors have the fast-break potential to make life uncomfortable for any would-be pressers. They are averaging 65.5 points a game—still the conference's highest rate. West is averaging 61.3. Defensively, AHS has an edge of 56.8 to 62.0 over GBW.

"Spider" Kloss will be seeking to break a coaching jinx against Emanuel. Kloss' LaCrosse Central team lost to AHS in the 1956 state tournament and his initial Wildcat machine lost twice (58-45 and 61-50) to the Terrors last season. However, the 'Cats and AHS eventually finished with co-championship records of 10-4.

Individual scoring:

Way	West	FG	FT	PF	PP
Esther, Fond du Lac	50	22	16	12	119
Meany, Manitowoc	47	25	11	11	119
Treiber, Appleton	46	16	14	10	103
Schneider, South	40	25	20	10	103
Rankin, Appleton	40	17	17	10	103
Boyce, West	39	4	10	7	97
Russler, Oshkosh	35	12	12	7	97
Zippener, Manitowoc	31	16	11	7	78
Brown, Fond du Lac	28	18	14	7	74
Raddatz, Oshkosh	29	16	17	7	74
Fremuth, East	29	16	17	7	74
Nusbaum, Fond du Lac	27	9	8	5	65
Pollak, Manitowoc	27	18	12	5	65
Hannan, West	18	18	12	5	65
Gandrian, Appleton	24	5	11	5	51
Burge, Manitowoc	20	13	11	5	51
Baenen, East	18	15	17	5	51
Green, North	20	9	19	4	51
Peroutsky, Oshkosh	19	11	11	4	51
Bethmann, East	19	11	11	4	51
Widmer, Oshkosh	17	11	11	4	51
Margenot, North	16	9	10	4	51
Murphy, East	15	15	9	4	41
Wirth, South	12	15	12	3	39
Dwyre, North	14	9	11	3	37
Zich, West	13	10	8	3	35
Bunzinger, South	15	5	10	3	35
Dahlen, West	9	17	20	3	35
Narkus, South	12	10	20	3	34
Anhalt, North	14	0	13	3	34
Savage, Manitowoc	7	15	11	3	34
Brunau, Fond du Lac	11	5	3	3	27

Gonzaga Cager Tops Scoring

Four-Tenths of Point Difference Between 3 Players

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only four-tenths of a point separate Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure and Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State in the battle for the national scoring title among major college basketball players.

Statistics from the National Collegiate Service Bureau today show Burgess the half-season leader with a 30.67 average, Stith second with 30.64 and Chilton on their heels with 30.3.

Burgess, in 15 games through Jan. 17, scored 460 points. Stith, runnerup last year to scoring champion Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, has hit for 429 in 14 starts. Both their 1960 shortstops—Ken Hamlin and Bob Johnson—were drafted by the two new American League clubs.

Les Peden, who managed Howser at Shreveport last year, thinks the 23-year-old Florida State graduate can't miss.

"He's aggressive, hustles all of the time and is a holler guy," said

Carl Doehling Ends Career Next June

RIPON — A 37-year career in the athletic department at Ripon College will end in June when Carl H. Doehling retires as athletic director and chairman of the physical education department.

Now 64, Coach Doehling came to Ripon in 1924 as athletic director, football coach, and track coach, succeeding Guy Sundt, who had resigned to return to the University of Wisconsin. He gave up his duties as track coach in 1949, and passed on the duties as head football coach in 1956.

During his active collegiate coaching career, he steered the Ripon football team to eight championships in the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, and six more in the old Wisconsin Big Four league.

His successor has not yet been announced.

He developed some of the great performers in Ripon's sports history, including Donald "Red" Martin, Runo Anderson, Ted Scaliissi, Svetlo "Swede" Kremar, Earl "Blackie" Zamzow, and Milburn "Tiny" Croft.

High School Basketball

By the Associated Press

Vauau Neuman 71, Marshfield Column 52.

Eau Claire 62, La Crosse Logan 38. St. Paul (Minn.) St. Thomas, Academy 44, La Crosse Aquinas 37.

Marquette's Hickey Lauds Kojis' Rebound Shooting

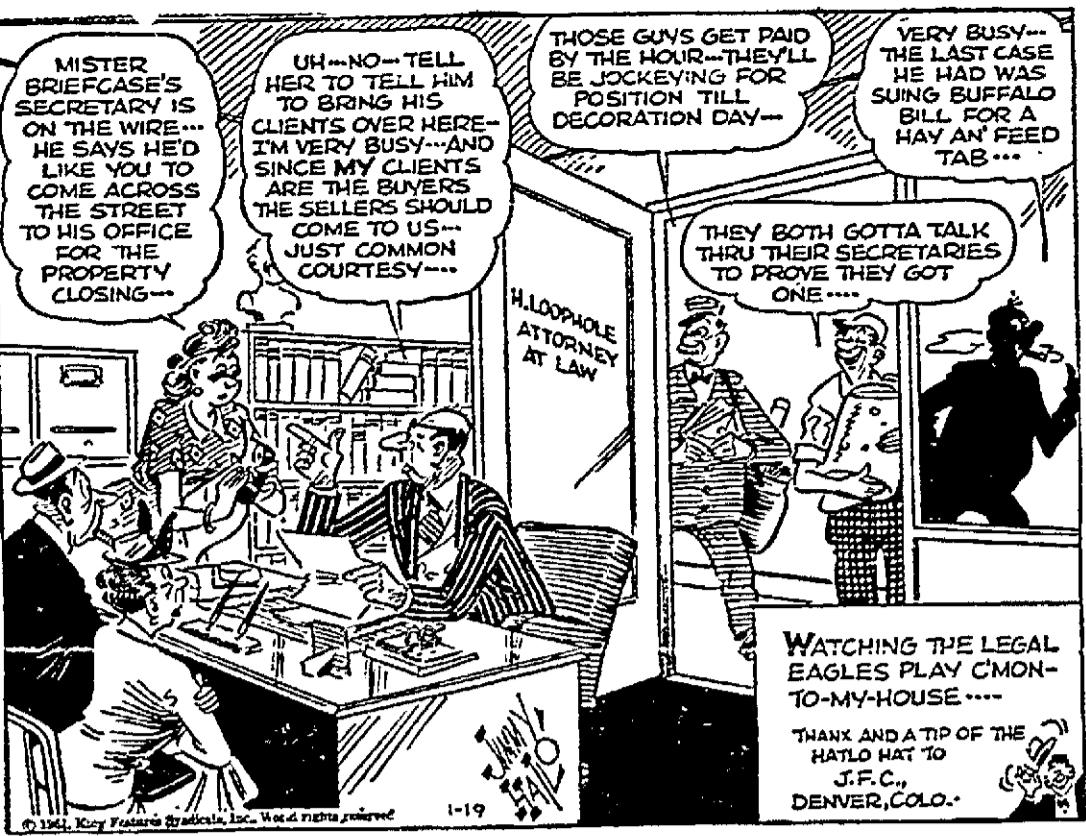
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

League style. The wide-open style of play, plus the individual brilliance of John Unitas, Norm Van Brocklin, Lenny Moore, Tommy McDonald, Sonny Randle, Jim Taylor and others almost assuredly won new friends for the NFL across the nation.

Marquette Coach Eddie Hickey says Don Kojis, his 6-foot-5 scoring ace, has the quickest recovery for a second rebound attempt of any player he has ever coached. You'll get a chance to judge Kojis' talent for yourself Jan. 28 when the Warriors appear on TV (Channel 11) opposite Bradley.

A Baltimore writer reports that the main reason for Jim McLaughlin's resignation as Oriole farm director was friction with Manager Paul Richards. McLaughlin declared he was no "Yes man" and walked out—apparently into private business.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatto

Ron Breitrick Jolts 605 in Industrial Loop

Don Hinnenthal, Dick Van Sistine Both Rattle 599s

Ron Breitrick slapped a 605 threesomes for Jerry's Pure Oil in Hahn's Industrial League Wednesday night. Harry Selig rattled a 255 for the Power Company and finished with a 554.

Offenstein's (42-18) leads the league by one game.

Fraternal League kegling hon-ors were shared by Don Hinnenthal and Dick Van Sistine, on 599s. Van Sistine bowls for Rotary. One of Hinnenthal's games for AAL No. 3 was a 228. Odd Fellows No. 2 (36-21) leads by one game.

Mary Lietz tumbled a 532 for McClane Lumber in the 41 Bowl's Women's Classic League. Jeann Huffman shot a 226 for West End Tavern and finished with a 510.

City Service and 41 Bowl (30-21) lead the league.

Merchants League laurels at the 41 Bowl went to John Borres and his 573 for Brettschneiders. Floyd Vandenberg rattled a 247 for Plateau Tavern and finished with a 561.

Home Furniture (32-21-2) leads by 1½ games.

Other honor scores:

INDUSTRIAL: Frank Sturz 227, Harold Council 225, Tom Dennerker 225, 573; Don Housley 564; Len Krenfors, 567; Don Geer, 544; John Plach, 553; Wayne Lemberger, 578; Baldy Eggert, 577; Rollie Winter, 578; Norm Knaack, 562; Roger Brand, 557.

FRATERNAL: Bob Geltner, 549; Gene Rander, 501; Tom Schreiter, 547; Bruce Robertson, 538.

CLASSIC: Florence Strutz, 198; Karty Limpert, 191; Avia Aus, 526; Clara Streck, 512; Louise Bushman, 190; Eunice Dietzen, 504; Lolita Schade, 205, 522; Pat Mulley, 190; Leona Uetzman, 517; Shirley King, 201.

MERCHANTS: Tom Ertl, 555; Sam Cook, 235; Jim Agen, 552; Marvin Schoenig, 560; Bob Snyder, 567.

EGGS THROWN AS ST. LOUIS STUNS CELTICS

Chamberlain Hits

48 Points, but Philadelphia Loses

BOSTON (AP) — While the coaches wrestled over a microphone, brash rookie Len Wilkens helped the feared St. Louis forecourt stun Boston's champions for the third straight time.

Egg throwing preceded a plea

for Chuck Kunitz-coached Xavier.

The Hawks' next game is at Little Chute St. John Sunday.

Shawano led at the end of each

quarter, but Xavier pulled into a

41-all deadlock to send the game

into the extra period. Paul Putzer

scored 16 to lead the Hawks. Bob

Grignon's 17 was high for the Indians.

Xavier—48 FG FT F 1 St. Norbert—77 FG FT F 1

Rasmussen 7 2 3 Koprowski 8 1 1

Wolf 3 1 2 Helsing 4 0 4

Haworth 3 0 0 Bratul 9 4 2

Anderson 4 2 3 Paprocki 2 2 2

Schutte 5 1 5 Wisneski 4 5 5

Lange 1 0 0 Knocke 4 5 5

Taylor 0 0 0

Totals 29 11 23 Totals 30 17 13

Lawrence 37 32 65 St. Norbert 33 44 77

Free throws missed: Lawrence 6; Knoke 2, Wolf 1, Schutte 1, Anderson 1, Lange 11, St. Norbert 14 (Wisneski 1, Bratul 3, Jansen 1, Koprowski 3, Helsing 2, Paprocki 2).

Neenah Youth Earns Expert Rifleman Medal

William C. Wegener, 237 Webster St., Neenah, has received the Expert Rifleman Medal of the National Rifle Association. The award is the second highest in American junior shooting.

In four games since the penalty was imposed in Pittsburgh, Jan. 10, the Tar Heels have whipped four straight Atlantic Coast Conference foes, boosted their winning streak to ten, their national ranking to sixth, and their season record to a tidy 12-2.

Wednesday night's game was the most impressive of all—a 97-66 rout of arch-rival N.C. State at Raleigh.

With All-America candidates York Larese and Doug Moe each scoring 27 points, the Tar Heels hit 66.7 per cent from the field in the second half, 53.5 for the game, and rolled to a 36 point lead at one stage.

Surging Xavier of Ohio (10-3) handed Louisville its second straight loss after 13 season-opening victories, 84-77.

Wegener is a member of Neenah's Boys Brigade Junior Rifle Club.

Al Thiel Hits 571 Series at Sherwood

St. Paul, Minn.—Del Flanagan,

161½, St. Paul, outpointed Lee Ballard, 154½, St. Paul, 10.

Outfielder Billy Williams, 22, Brightest Rookie in Cub Camp

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright-114 games, showed a strong arm

est rookie of the Chicago Cubs is and was named catcher on the minor league all-star team.

The standout of the new pitch-

ers, based on last year's aver-

ages, is Jack Curtis, a southpaw

checks "Billy Leo Williams."

With Houston, where he played

Antonio, and led the Texas League

last year, he hit a number of tape in innings pitched with 257 and

measure homers around the in complete games with 19. Other

American Association, including pitching hopefuls include Dick

Burwell, who pitched at Wren-

ette last year, and Wayne Car-

ter, who won 19 and lost 8 at San

Antonio, and led the Texas League

last year, he hit a number of tape in

incomplete games with 19. Other

American Association, including

pitching hopefuls include Dick

Burwell, who pitched at Wren-

ette last year, and Wayne Car-

Inside Labor

Unemployment Sticker Says 'Made in Japan'

BY VICTOR RIESEL
CHICAGO—There's a new campaign sticker on auto bumpers in town. It reads: "Unemployment—Made in Japan."

It's part of a drive by some folks who like to eat—not sumptuously, just regularly. There's a good chance that they might not.

Because this is the story of a score of U.S. industries, I checked it out. Every vanishing American job means vanishing sales and profits for the U.S. electronics industry. Furthermore, of those whose still are lucky enough to hold on, thousands are working a 4-day week.

Compare this with \$22,100,000 in

the same period of '59. This means

that we took half of Japan's total

production in this field. The Nip-

ponese, for example, sent us 49

per cent more radio receivers in

this first half of last year than

they did in the same six months

of the previous year. Radio photo-

graphs were up 92 per cent.

Sound recorders skyrocketed 294

per cent. So it went with radio

and TV speakers, condensers, re-

ceiving tubes, and transistors.

The merchants operating in Ja-

pan pay a 10½ per cent tax on

each TV set they sell here. But

they slap a 25 per cent tax on

every American-made set sold in

Japan.

Losing People, Jobs

He has been losing his people

at the rate of more than 1,000 a

month—9,000 in eight months, to

be exact. Every member lost

means a job permanently wiped

sweeping the world, it would not

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

SERVE WITH PRIDE

WONDER THE MODERN RICE



WONDER RICE 'N CHOPS

Main dish Serves 4
1 cup uncooked Wonder Rice
4 pork chops
1 onion, diced
1/2 green pepper, diced
1 can consomme'
Brown the pork chops on both sides. (Trim away any excess fat from the chops first.)
In a medium sized casserole dish, mix the Wonder Rice, chops on top of mixture. Add 'enough water to the consomme' to make two cups of liquid and add, with salt and pepper to taste, to the mixture. Cover with casserole top or aluminum foil and bake in a hot (400°) oven for 30 minutes. Remove the chops and stir the Wonder Rice mixture gently with a fork. Replace the chops. Continue baking, covered, for 30 minutes more.
(Copyright, 1960)

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR WONDER'S UNUSUAL MENU MAKERS

LOVE AT FIRST BITE!



New HEATH Candy Ice Cream Bar

It's candy! ... it's ice cream! It's tasty, delicious old-fashioned Heath Candy and Chocolate, blended with rich vanilla ice cream ... reason enough to "fall in love at first bite" with the new Heath Candy Ice Cream Bar. Yes, millions of tiny granules of Heath Toffee mixed in the ice cream and crunchy bits of the same toffee in the chocolate coating, make the most delicious bar ever. A dessert or TV treat that's perfect for young or old ... for any occasion ... at any hour.

Try 'em ... Buy 'em one at a time or in the bright blue 4-pack ... at ice cream cabinets everywhere!

Absolutely Nothing Like It!



Manufactured by L. S. HEATH & SONS, INC., Boston, Mass.

Scots Protest New
Polaris Sub Base

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Scots objecting to the new base for American Polaris-firing submarines in Holy Loch have organized a nuisance fleet of small boats to harass the first vessel next month.

The committee for non violent action said today the action is "passive resistance" to show opposition to the base.

"If possible we shall place ourselves in small boats in the path of the Polaris submarines as they enter the Holy Loch," the committee said in a statement.

Lookouts will be posted to light beacon flares when the first submarine is sighted, as the Scots did when Viking invaders approached more than 1,000 years ago.

Compare this with \$22,100,000 in

the same period of '59. This means

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ceiving tubes, and transistors.

The merchants operating in Ja-

pan pay a 10½ per cent tax on

each TV set they sell here. But

they slap a 25 per cent tax on

every American-made set sold in

Japan.

Can't Be Beastly

Of course, everybody under-

stands that in the tense interna-

tion—political-economic warfare

means a job permanently wiped

sweeping the world, it would not

right to be beastly to Nippon.

In fact, Darling and his colleagues

wined and dined a Japanese labor

delegation in Chicago last year.

He took them through the most

efficient factories here and tried

to plant in the minds of the Nip-

ponese union chiefs the urgency

for raising wages back home.

If they could increase the Japa-

nese workers' take-home pay and

insist on pension and welfare pay-

ment to their people, perhaps the

Oriental production costs would

rise a little. So would their prices.

Then the competitive edge would

not be so broad. But the Japanese

ate, drank and were merry. They

did very little about anything back

home.

So Darling worked up his cam-

paign. He conferred with depres-

sion areas chief Sen. Paul Doug-

glas. Darling suggested that a law

be passed permitting low or duty-

free imports to be sold here only

by foreign manufacturers who

paid their people a minimum

wage of a dollar an hour.

Would-Raise Wages

Thus there would be no tariff

wall. We would actually be raising

the wages of foreign slave-shop

workers.

Thus, our foreign competitors

could run their shops in two sec-

tions—one for the U.S. market at

decent wages, the other at a wage

meager enough to make sales in

low-income land and under-devel-

oped lands. How could the Soviet

propagandists attack us as eco-

nomic imperialists for that?

To promote his "Buy American"

campaign, Darling plans to run

mass rallies all over Chicago. He

will organize "unemployment

squads" to make the city rounds

and tell their story.

That story is "Unemployment—

Made in Japan." To lend a

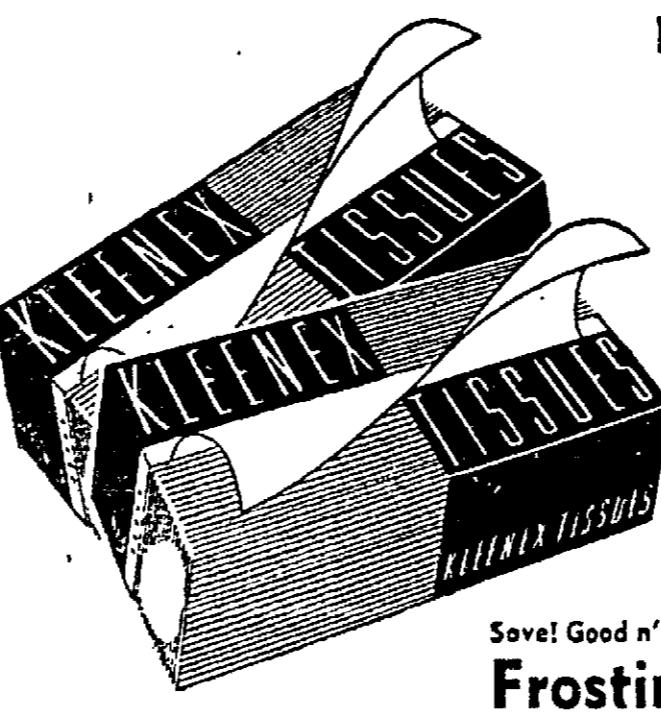
helping hand to others is fine,

says Darling. But what happens

when that hand grows weak? Who

will help whom then?

(Copyright, 1960)



It's "Sneezin' Season!" Kleenex White or Colored

Facial Tissue

400-Ct. Box

25c

Stock Up and Save! Hobby Cut

Green Beans 16 oz. 10c

Perfect for Salads! Kraft's

Miracle Whip qt. jar 49c

Save! Star-Kist, Chunk Style

Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89c 9 1/4-oz. Can 43c

Dairy Special: Aged

Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 59c

Regular Sanitary Napkins

Kotex 2 Boxes of 12 89c Box of 48 \$1.73

The Perfect Juice! Kroger Refreshing

Grapefruit Juice 3 46-oz. Cans \$1

At Krambo . . . now on sale, one of the world's finest encyclopedias is yours, one book at a time!

Here is an encyclopedia set you can be proud to have in your home—an encyclopedia famous for rigid adherence to strict educational standards in apportioning text and illustrations over more than 30,000 subjects embracing all essential perspectives in the fields of science—history—biography—nature

invention—medicine—industry—agriculture—the humanities and scores of related subdivisions in the realm of knowledge. Volume No. 1 now on sale, only 29c. Volumes 2-25 on sale Jan. 23, only 99c each.

At Krambo . . . now on sale, one of the world's finest encyclopedias is yours, one book at a time!

Good 'n' Rich, White — Yellow or Devil's Food

Cake Mixes 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c

A Man's Cup of Coffee! Spotlight Instant

Coffee 8 oz. jar 99c

Save on This Special! Kleenex Dinner

Napkins 50 ct. pkg. 25c

Condensed all giant 79c

A Specialized Detergent for Automatic Dishwashers

Dishwasher all 20 oz. pkg. 43c

Surf Puts Sunshine in Your Wash

Surf Detergent giant 84c

Lifebouy Soap 3 bars 32c

Praise Soap 2 bars 27c

Gentle Swan Liquid 22 oz. 60c

only Krambo has

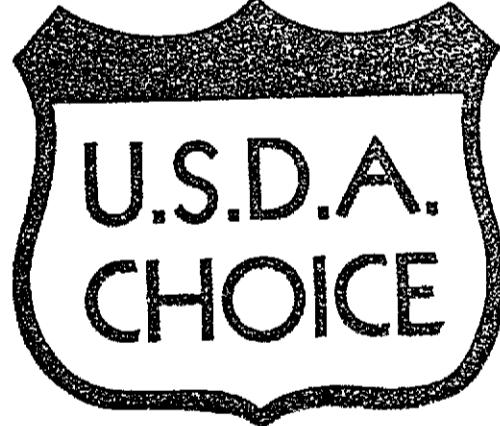
It's Citrus Week at Krambo!



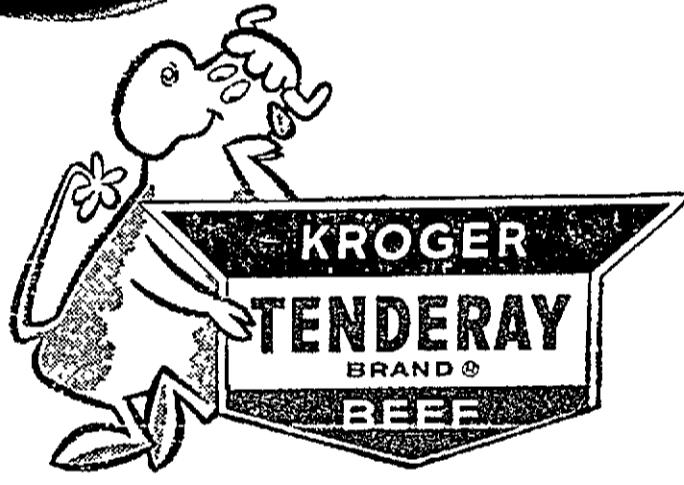
No other beef so fresh can be so tender—so naturally tender! Only U. S. Choice Beef is selected for exclusive Tenderay care. Just 44 hours in the special Tenderay room develops all the natural tenderness of this fresh, juicy beef. U. S. Tenderay Beef is guaranteed tender—10 times out of 10!

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF, GUARANTEED TENDER, TRIPLE TRIMMED

Sirloin Steak Lb. **89c**



Tenderay Beef



U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF, KRAMBO TRIPLE-TRIMMED

Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **69c**

FREE!

A 12-Oz. Jar of Kroger Quality

Peach Preserves

With Coupon No. 3 From Krambo Handbill
Sent to Your Home — Coupon Redeemable at
Your Friendly Krambo Store Through
Jan. 21, 1961

Introductory Offer!

From Ed Sullivan's Library
of America's Great Musicals

Album No. 1—My Fair Lady

only **99c**

Albums 2-12, \$1.69 Each

KRAMBO STORES OPEN
MON. THROUGH SAT.,
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
EAST COLLEGE AVE. STORE
OPEN 8-5 DAILY, 8-9 FRIDAY



Krambo

is a girl's best friend

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Frozen Foods

Banquet Fresh-Frozen Chicken, Ham, Turkey or Beef

Meat Dinners 11 Oz. Each **49c**

Fresh-Frozen, Pet Ritz Apple, Cherry or Peach

Fruit Pies 24-Oz. Pie **49c**

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Green Beans 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39c**

Bakery Treats

Kroger, Oven-Fresh, Plain or Poppy Seed

Vienna Bread 2 -Lb. Loaves **35c**

Kroger, Oven-Fresh, Golden Snow

Layer Cake Each **49c**

Kroger Bakery Feature: Hungarian Ring

Coffeecake Each **39c**

Kennedy to Set Tone Of His Term Tomorrow

Expected to Try to Arouse Nation
In Address to Danger of Communism

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
WASHINGTON — Tomorrow, John F. Kennedy will first speak out as the thirty-fifth president of the United States. He conceives most of his inaugural address as a chance, above our national survival, will no all, to strike the doubt be restated tomorrow, note and set the tone for his administration. And one can al- ready predict what note will be struck, what tone will be set.

The picture the new President will paint of the national situation will contrast sharply with the picture his predecessor has been painting for the last eight years. It will be somber, not rosy, realistic rather than reassuring. But this much altered picture will be left to tell its own story, without any addition of political recriminations.

The tone that is set will derive, rather directly from the new President's belief that this moment in history has a special, even unprecedented character of its own. He stated that belief, which is the real key to Kennedy's view of the world, in the key passage of his speech accepting the Democratic nomination.

"We must prove all over again whether this nation . . . can long endure," he told the somewhat startled Democrats in Los Angeles. ("We must prove) whether our society, with its freedom of

Honey Meringue Tops Lemon Pie

Lemons and honey are a unique combination welcomed by every member of the family. The tang of the lemon complements the sweetness of honey.

Watch eyes grow bright and listen to the shouts of delight when a pie piled high with snowy, swirling honey meringue is served. It is a pie that is fancy, satisfying, and tempting.

Lemon Honey Chiffon Pie
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
2/4 cup honey
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup heavy cream

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Combine the slightly beaten egg yolks, one-fourth cup of the honey, salt, lemon juice, and grated lemon peel in the top part of a double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve. Remove from heat and cool until mixture begins to thicken.

Beat three of the egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in two tablespoons of the remaining honey. Whip the cream until stiff while gradually adding the remaining two tablespoons honey. Combine with the sweetened egg white and spread on pie just before serving.

Olive Facts
When you buy canned ripe olives, look at the shape. Oval olives probably are of the Mission variety. Stubby olives, shaped something like apples probably are of the variety named Manzanillo, meaning "little apple."

How About A CHOW MEIN Dinner For Two?

For a welcome change try **La Choy** Chow Mein Dinner. Deliciously different complete meal for two — Chow Mein, Noodles, Soy Sauce—all in one handy package.

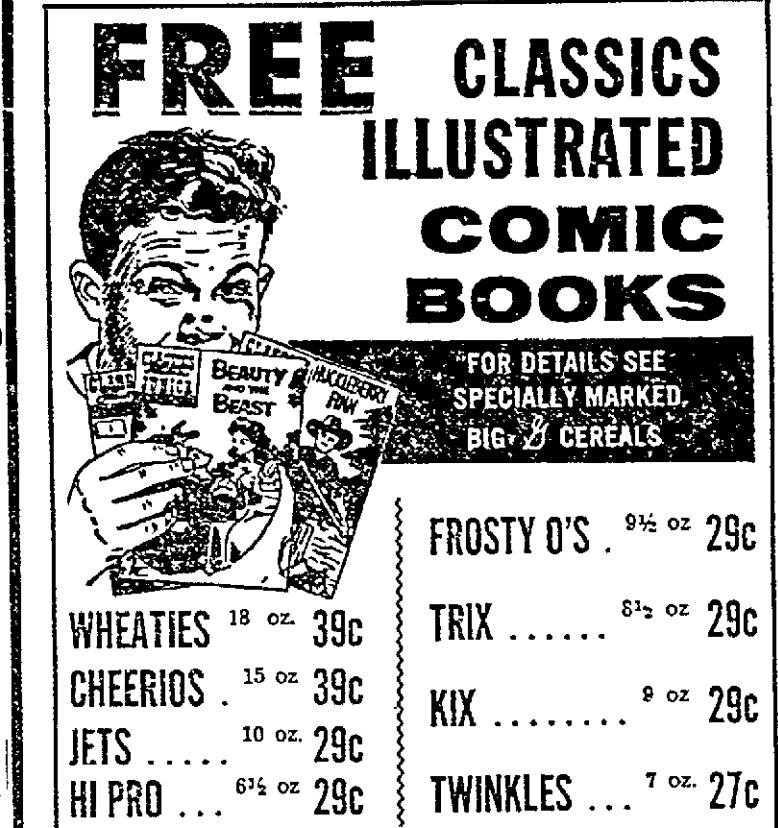
**Just heat
and serve!**



La Choy
19 FINE CHINESE FOODS

KIDS WEEK at TOWNE and COUNTRY

WE LOVE BIG CEREALS



FREE! — For Kids — FREE!

BUBBLE GUM

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

Special Contest and Prizes

For Children 12 Years and Under . . .

COME SEE!



Kids like
LIBBY'S
Spaghetti
Meat Balls

24 oz.
Cans
35¢

4 46 oz.
Cans
\$1.00

5 16 oz.
Cans
\$1.00

4 6 1/2 oz.
Cans
\$1.00

DEL MONTE — JUICE

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Green or Wax Beans

TUNA

Sea Glory
Chunk Style

"Meatier-Type" WISCONSIN

Pork Loin Sale!

Now is the time to buy Pork at these excellent prices . . . and being able to select this fine Pork for just Pennies a portion is a real break for your budget, also a chance to re-stock your freezer as well as these Low, Low, Prices! Serve your family a delicious lean, juicy Pork Roast this week-end from Towne and Country.

Fresh . . . Lean . . . Tender

7-Rib Portion

PORK LOIN

LB.

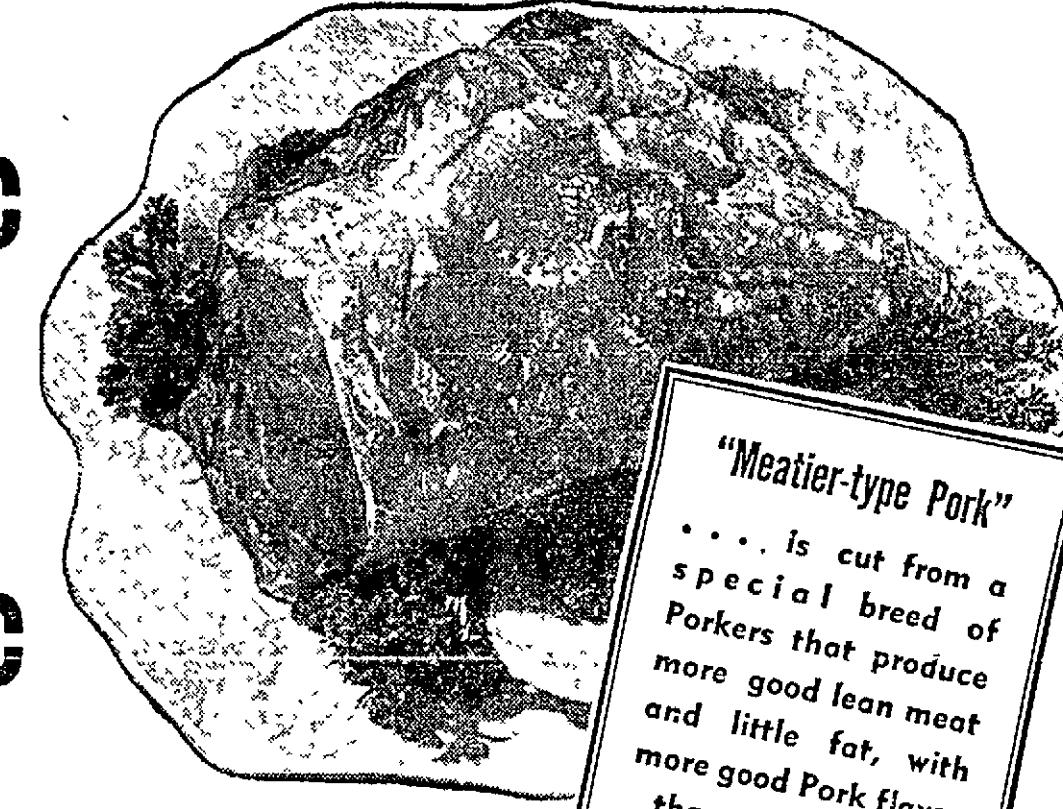
35¢

Tenderloin Portion

PORK LOIN

LB.

45¢



"Meatier-type Pork" . . . is cut from a special breed of Porkers that produce more good lean meat and little fat, with more good Pork flavor than ever before!

Center Cut . . . Rib

Pork Chops

LB. **69¢**

Our Own Home Made

Bratwurst

LB. **49¢**

PURE, Lean

Ground Pork

LB. **29¢**

For Your Freezer . . . Cut . . . Wrapped . . . No Extra Cost

WHOLE

PORK LOINS

Select
Small, Lean
8 to 12 Lbs.
Average
Weight

LB.

49¢

FUNK & WAGNALLS
Encyclopedia — Volume No. 1

Now Available 29c Each

★ ★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

JUMBO SIZE

19¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL

Celery 19c

CALIFORNIA

Tomatoes 19c

— FROZEN —

BANQUET
APPLE or CHERRY

PIES

..... 3 24 oz. for \$1

IDA Pak

FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. PKG. 10¢

Good
for
Kids!



STOKLEY'S

TOMATO JUICE

4 Big
46 oz.
Cans
\$1.00

BANANAS
25¢

GOLDEN
YELLOW



THE
FRIENDLY
STORE
THAT SAVES
YOU MORE

FREE PARKING

1201 N. MASON ST.

SHOP EVENINGS — Until 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS — 8:30-6:00

Small City Businessmen Key Legislative Figures

Neenah, Portage Lawmakers Will Review Budget, Revenue Measures

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Two middle-aged men who have had small town business careers will be the keyers in a generation.

nah, 62, and Assemblyman Everett K. Bidwell of Portage, 61, will call to order as co-chairmen of the two men are Republicans chosen by their colleagues of the controlling Republican legislative caucus for two of the most responsible positions in state politics. Under legislative protocol, Sen. Draheim as the representative of the upper house is chairman of the joint committee, but he will rotate presiding duties with his Assembly teammate.

Legislative Veterans
Both men are veterans of legislative service as seniority is measured in the statehouse. Bidwell is starting his fifth two-year term as an assemblyman from his south central Wisconsin county that is solidly Republican. Draheim is finishing his third four-year term as a senator from Winnebago and Calumet Counties which also have a consistent Republican voting tradition. The two legislative leaders also to result from his budget.

ive views of the small cities from which they sprang and which have been the chief bulwark of the Republican party in recent times. While they have shown some independence of thought and action on occasion, they are also regarded as "regulars" within the terms of legislative language.

Bidwell was born in Minnesota and educated there, and earlier in life was a farmer and salesman. For many years he has been a manufacturer of ice cream which is distributed in his Columbia County neighborhood. He is also vice president of a bank and has been a leader in the statewide trade association of dairy manufacturers.

Draheim was born in Neenah and educated there and at Lawrence College. He was employed in local industries for many years and later operated a sporting goods store. For 40 years he was a member of the active and reserve military forces and retired with the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army. He served as a member of the Winnebago County Board before coming to the Legislature in 1950.

Canned Goods Count Made by U. S. Department

Maybe you've never kept count of how many cans of corn or peaches you buy in the course of a year, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been doing it for you, using a sample of several thousand families of different sizes, ages and incomes, scattered all over the United States.

The average family, says USDA, bought about four cans of sweet corn, four cans of peas, three cans of snap beans, two and a half cans of peaches and about one can each of pears and fruit cocktail during the year for each person in the family. Most of the canned food was bought in the winter and spring; the least amount during the summer.

Not all families bought all these canned foods. For example, out of 10 families, seven of them bought canned corn and peas during the year; six bought canned peaches and fruit cocktail; five bought canned snap beans; and four out of 10 bought canned pears.

The more money a family had to spend, the more canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and snap beans it used. Families in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 bracket were the biggest buyers of canned corn and peas.

It stands to reason that the more people in a family, the more total cans of food it will take to feed them, but the Department of Agriculture found that the amount of canned food per person decreased as the size of the family increased.

Cottage Cheese Goes With Scrambled Eggs

Cottage cheese adds a tasty fillip to scrambled eggs. For four servings, beat six eggs together with one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon each thyme, marjoram, sweet basil and pepper. Mix in three-fourth cup creamed cottage cheese.

Melt two tablespoons butter in skillet. Add eggs and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until eggs are the desired firmness. Serve with Canadian bacon or bacon strips and buttered English muffins.

Thursday, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C8



SHE HAD BROADCAST HASH FOR BREAKFAST - The Breakfast Your Family Needs for Real Get-Up-and-Go!

Millions of people enjoy Broadcast Corned Beef Hash for lunch or dinner because it tastes so good. Now here's proof that it's also the high-protein breakfast your family needs!

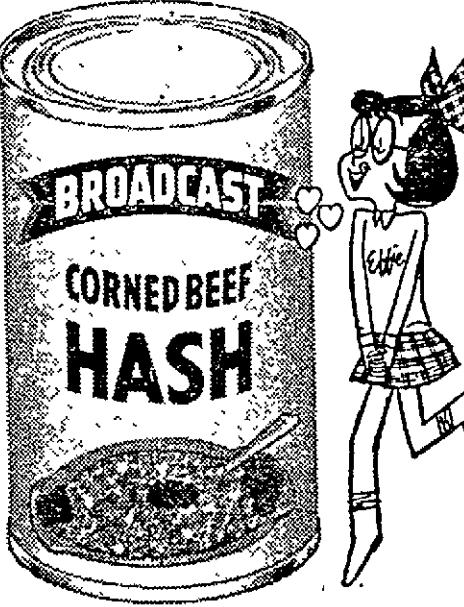
HOW MUCH NUTRITION DOES YOUR FAMILY GET AT BREAKFAST?							
ONE SERVING	PROTEIN (grams)	HIGH IN COMPLETE PROTEINS	CARBOHYDRATES (grams)	CALCIUM (milligrams)	IRON (milligrams)	NIACIN (milligrams)	VITAMIN B ₂ (milligrams)
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash (1/2 regular 15 1/2 oz. can)	20.7	YES	10.3	38	1.9	4.1	0.19
Poached Eggs (2)	13.0	YES	1.0	54	2.3	0.1	0.28
Ham (2 slices)	18.0	YES	1.0	8	2.2	3.1	0.15
Sausage (3 links)	12.2	YES	0.	7	1.8	2.6	0.19
"Enriched" Wheat Flakes (1 1/2 cups, dry)	5.6	NO	43.1	24.4	2.2	3.4	0.09
"Enriched" Corn Flakes (1 1/2 cups, dry)	3.4	NO	29.3	3.4	0.6	0.7	0.03
Cooked Oatmeal (1 1/2 cups)	7.5	NO	39.0	32	2.6	0.6	0.08

All data based on statistics in U. S. Dept. of Agriculture "Composition of Foods" and "Nutritive Value of Foods."

One serving of Broadcast Hash gives you 3 1/2 times more protein than you get from a bowl of shredded or flaked wheat cereal—6 times more protein than you get from a bowl of corn flakes. You've never had a breakfast with so much get-up-and-go!

More proteins... and they're complete proteins! "Enriched" corn flakes, "enriched" wheat flakes, and even oatmeal are deficient in complete proteins. Broadcast Hash gives you plenty of complete proteins. Plus natural vitamins. And just enough carbohydrates for energy, but not enough to "overload" your system.

So easy to fix, too. Just open the can, heat, and serve. Fork-break the hash in a skillet and brown it. Or slice into 3 or 4 slabs and pop them under the broiler. Great as is. Great with an egg on top. Either way, it's a breakfast with get-up-and-go!



BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

FREE TRIP TO THE ORIENT FOR TWO!

Enter Snow Crop's Oriental Holiday Sweepstakes Now!

It could be you! Traveling like a zillionaire to the far-away eastern world you never dreamed you'd ever see!

EASY TO WIN! NOTHING TO BUY! FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR SNOW CROP DEALER!

You get a chance to win this fabulous trip just by writing your name and address on the entry blank you get at your Snow Crop dealer! That's all there is to it!

SPECIAL OFFER! BRIGHTEN YOUR TABLE WITH FOUR SAMURAI STEAK KNIVES WITH SHEATHS

A \$4 VALUE FOR \$1.00 AND ANY LABEL

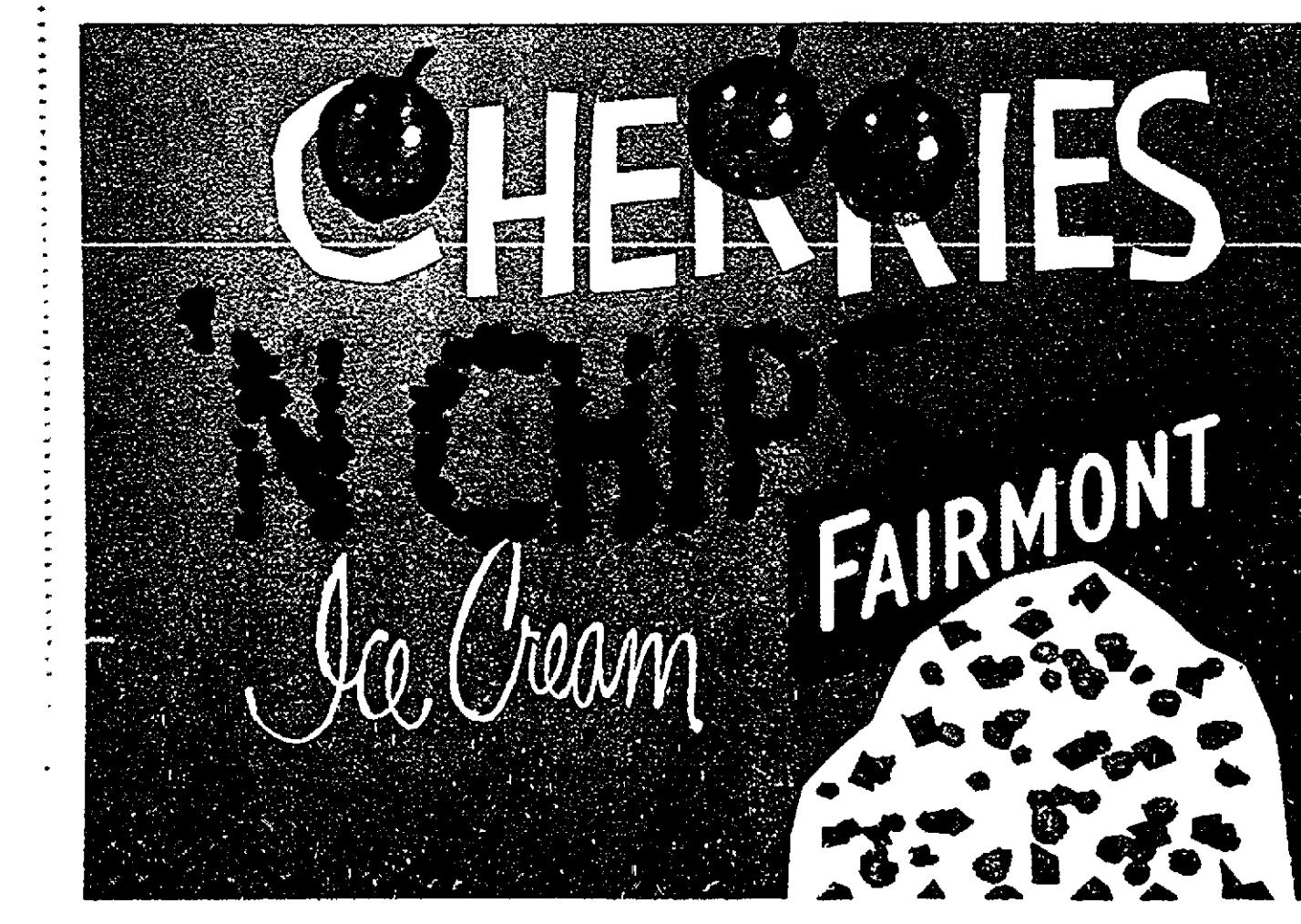
FROM SNOW CROP FROZEN VEGETABLES!

Order several sets—get a complete table service! Marvelous gifts! Crafted in traditional shape of Samurai Sword. Lifetime razor-sharp stainless steel blades. Genuine hand-polished cherrywood handles and scabbards. Mailed to you direct from the Orient.

Try Snow Crop "Top-of-the-Crop" frozen vegetables and taste the delicious difference! Picked at the peak of perfection, quick to fix, extra nutritious—treat your family to Snow Crop vegetables today! Save the label and send for your Steak Knives! Get order blank at your grocer's freezer case. Take your chance to Win that Terrific Free Trip to the Orient for Two!

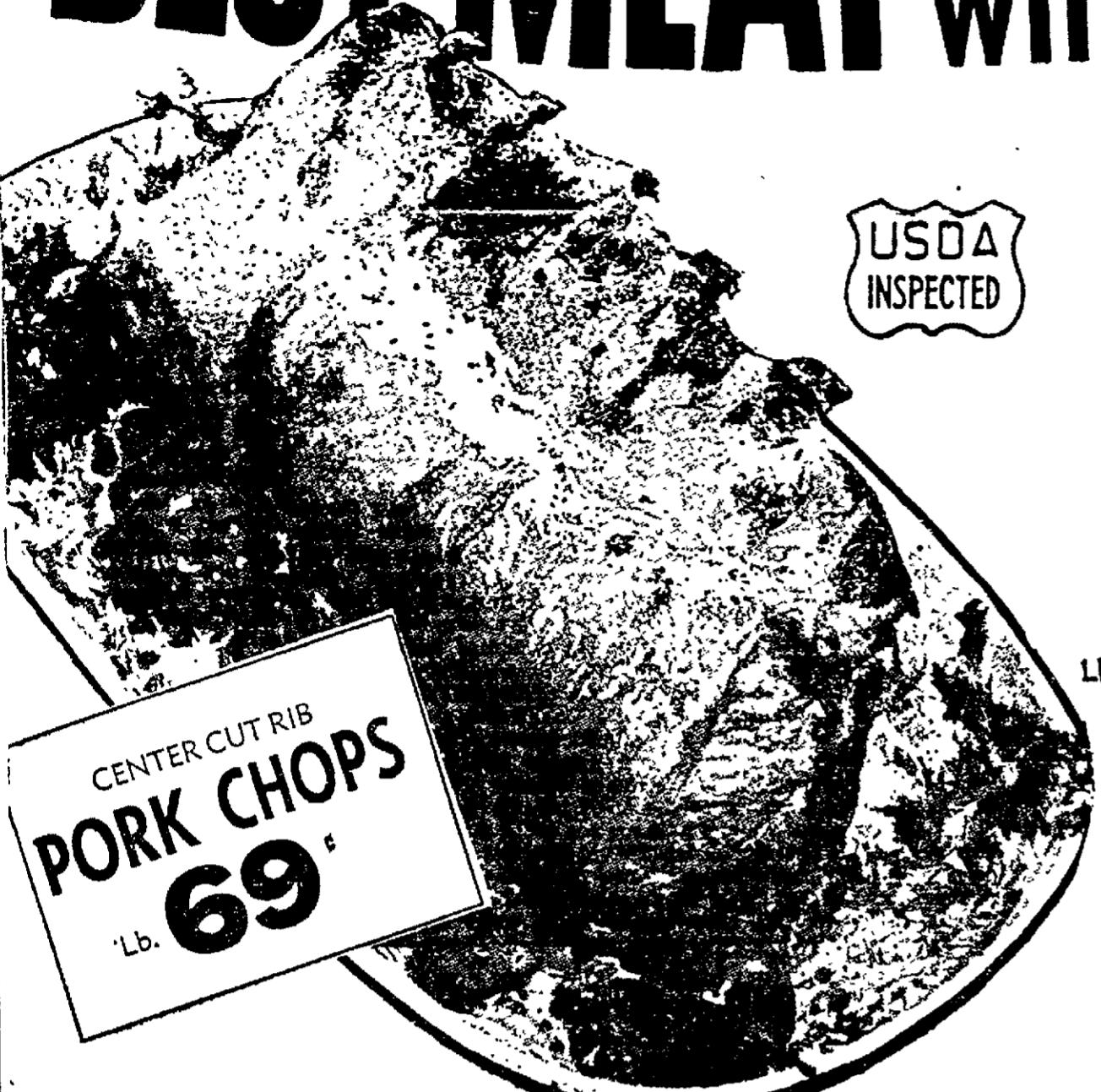


CONTEST ENDS MARCH 1, 1961



"CUT & TRIMMED" the NATIONAL "VALUE-WAY" MEANS . . .

BEST MEAT with the MOST to EAT!



Cut from small, lean 8 to 12 lb. pork loins — cut and trimmed the National's "Value-Way" to insure you that you get more meat for your money.

PORK Loin ROASTS

7-Rib Portion

1 lb. 39¢

Tenderloin Portion

1 lb. 49¢

Plankinton Pennant or Worthmore Brand

SLICED BACON.....

lb. 39¢

Sliced, Tender

BEEF LIVER.....

lb. 39¢

Plankinton Globe — All Meat

RING BOLOGNA.....

lb. 49¢

Pickle & Pimento Loaf or

OLIVE LOAF.....

"Top-Taste" Finest Quality

8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

★★★
NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

Oranges Mandarin Brand 5 11-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Fruit Segments Mandarin Orange & Pineapple 2 11-Oz. Cans 45¢

Pineapple Summer Isle 3 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Pie Mixes Wilderness Cherry, Apple, Peach, Pineapple or Blueberry 3 22-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Tomato Juice Garden Fresh Brand 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Fruit Drinks Aunt Nellie's Delicious 29-Oz. Cans 20¢

Beverages New Era, Low Calorie No Deposit No Return Bottles 2 24-Oz. Btls. 35¢

SHOESTRING POTATOES So-Fresh 2 14-oz. Cans 39¢

"TOP-TASTE" POTATO OR
Cracked Wheat Bread
2 1-Lb. Loaves 33¢
BUY TWO
SAVE 13¢

White Bread 2 1½-Lb. Loaves 47¢
American Deluxe 2-Lb. Jar 49¢

Creamettes Macaroni 2 lb. Pkg. 39¢

Kidney Beans Serv-U-Rite Delicious 2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢

Tuna Fish Star-Kist Brand 3 6½-Oz. Cans 89¢

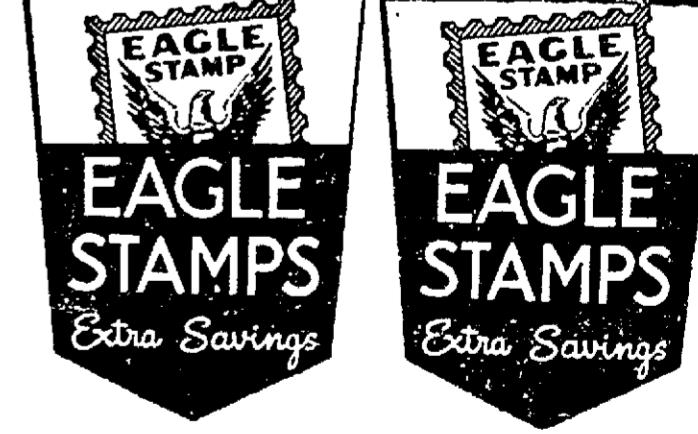
Puddings Royal Butterscotch, Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon or Dark & Sweet 3 Pkgs. for 29¢

Luncheon Meat Mor Taste Treat 3 12-Oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.

Pork & Beans Van Camp's 31-Oz. Flavorful Can 27c 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

Orchard Fresh Apple Bala Jellies 3 20-Oz. \$1.00 Jars

Salad Dressing American Deluxe Quart 35¢



RESTRICTED FAIR TRADE ITEMS: ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, TOBACCO & CIGARETTES EXCLUDED

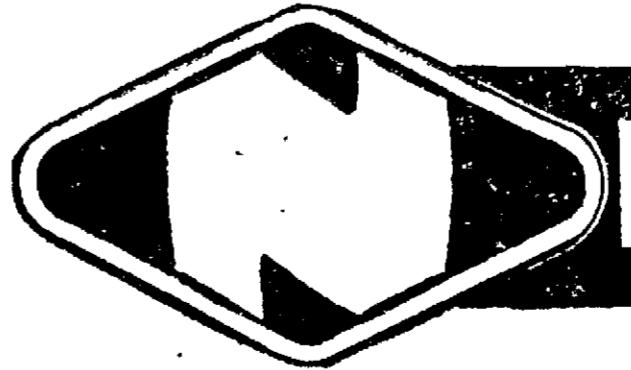
ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 Large Heads 25¢



FRESH TOMATOES
Your choice: Salad Tomatoes, 14 oz. pkg. 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
White POTATOES..... 10 lb. 39¢
Red, Solid RADISHES..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 5¢
Crisp, Juicy JONATHAN APPLES.. 4-Lb. Bag 59¢
Icey Fresh BROCCOLI..... Bunch 29¢

Sunkist 113 Size ORANGES..... Doz. 69¢
Cypress Gardens CITRUS SALAD... Pt. Jar 39¢ Qt. Jar 69¢
Sweet, Tasty D'ANJOU PEARS... 2 Lbs. for 39¢
Ripe Yellow BANANAS 2 Lbs. for 29¢



NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

Fresh Frozen Foods
Meat Pies 5 8-Oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.
French Fries 9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Cut Corn 5 10-Oz. \$1.00 Cans

NATCO KETCHUP 2 14-Oz. Btls. 39¢	KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY 5 10-Oz. \$1.00 Jars	NATCO FRESH PACK PLAIN OR KOSHER DILL PICKLES Quart 29¢	SALERNO WINDMILL COOKIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	SALERNO CHOCOLATE CHIP MINT COOKIES 7-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	NESTLE'S STRAWBERRY QUICK 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢	3c OFF LABEL CERESOTA FLOUR 5 Lb. 51¢	NATCO SHORTENING 7c OFF LABEL 3 Lb. Can 62¢
--	--	--	---	--	--	---	--

MORNING GLORY
SKIMMED MILK 5c Off Deal 2 qts. 27c

GET YOUR
SUNDAY PAPERS HERE

Open Eves. 'Til 9 P.M. — Sundays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
2701 N. Oneida St. — Northgate Shopping Center — Hwy. 41

Many Varieties of Meat Good Buys This Week

This looks like a good weekend in Fox Cities stores for shoppers with an eye out for good buys in a variety of meats.

Chickens remain a good buy, as they have for some time, but many stores are featuring other types of meat that haven't been in the "bargain" category for some time.

Beef lovers will find round steak from 69 to 79 cents a pound in many stores, with sirloin as low as 69 cents and T-Bones at from 79 to 99 cents a pound. Thick-sliced bacon is being advertised at two

for 39 cents upward, depending on size and variety.

Wisconsin white potatoes are available at 10 pounds for 39 or 49 cents. Onions also are inexpensive, with the per pound price dropping noticeably if you want 25 pounds or more.

Carrots are selling for two pounds for 29 cents. Celery of good quality is 33 cents a stalk.

Junior High Schoolers Get Voting Training

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Youngsters at Woodbury Junior High School are given a chance to participate in a realistic election as part of their citizenship training.

Grade A white eggs for from 45

to 49 cents a dozen.

Those who like fish will find eggs lower

Egg prices continue to tumble, and ungraded are as low as 39 cents a dozen. Other stores have

Grade A white eggs for from 45

to 49 cents a dozen.

Those who like fish will find

Dr. Donald A. Wesley of the social studies department explained

in a recent issue of the Ohio Education Association's magazine

Fresh fruit is plentiful and inexpensive. Tangerines are as low as 39 cents a dozen for 29 cents, but size

and ungraded are as low as 39 cents a dozen for 29 cents, but size

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Because We Want You, Too, to be Convined of the Delicious Goodness of A&P Meats

A&P DARES TO OFFER YOU THIS SENSATIONAL MEAT GUARANTEE



Double Your Money Back

on any meat, poultry or fish purchase you make at A&P this week
IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

A&P Meats are always sold with a money-back guarantee, but this week we'll give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if our meat fails to please you in every way. Select any cut of beef, lamb, pork or veal; prepare it your favorite way. Then, if you don't agree that it is as tender, juicy and delicious as meat you have been buying elsewhere at higher prices, A&P Super Markets will cheerfully refund double your purchase price.

We make this challenging offer of double your money back because we are doubly sure of the quality meats shipped from our new government inspected meat warehouse.

Beside A&P's own meat inspectors, the plant has a full time U. S. government meat inspector, who keeps a check on all meats passing through the warehouse.

JUST LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL VALUES:

Peaches	Sultana Freestone Halves or Slices	4 29-Oz. Cans	99c
Wrigley Gum		Ctn. of 20 Pkgs.	66c
Egg Noodles	Ann Page	Lb. Pkg.	25c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	10 1/2-Oz. Can	10c
Grape Jelly	Ann Page	2 Lb. Jar	45c
Kraft Velveeta	Processed Cheese Food	2 Lb. Pkg.	87c
A&P Drink	Pineapple and Grapefruit	3 46-Oz. Cans	79c
Chili Con Carne		15 1/2-Oz. Can	27c
Iron Peas	Select Quality	2 17-Oz. Cans	25c
Margarine	Nutley Enriched	3 1-Lb. Ctns.	\$1.00
Daily Dog Food		6 16-Oz. Cans	49c



White Bread	Made With Buttermilk	2 24-Oz. Loaves	49c
Lemon Pie	Jane Parker Reg. 49c	Ea.	43c
Longhorn	Mild Natural Cheese	Lb.	55c
Large Eggs	Fresh Grade A Sunnybrook	Doz.	49c
Picture Atlas	Books Book No. 1	Ea.	49c

Johnston Assortment

Cookies

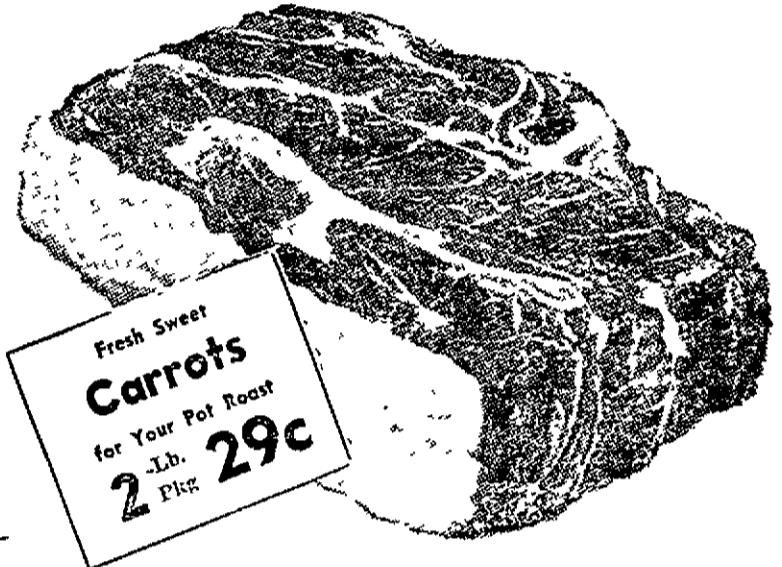
4 Pkgs. 99c

Mint Patties—15 Ct.
Mello Puffs—15 Ct.
Sugar Honey—15 Ct.
Twilight—15 Ct.
Saltines—Lb.

Angel Soft	Facial Tissue	2 Pkgs. of 400	39c
Pert Napkins	White Paper	Pkg. of 80	10c
Handy Andy	Cleaner Pt. 39c	Oz. Btl.	69c
Surf	For the Laundry	50-Oz. Pkg.	84c

"Super-Right" Quality—From A&P's Government Inspected Warehouse

CHUCK ROAST



This fine beef just can't help being anything but delicious! It's specially selected by A&P meat experts. And when you enjoy one of these chuck roasts—you'll have the final proof that this is a top buy at A&P's low, low price!

Blade
Cut
LB. 39c

Beef Rib Roast Fresh Turkeys

1st Through
4th Ribs
5th and 6th
Ribs 63c
LB. 69c

LB. 49c

Boneless Beef	Pre-Diced for Stew	Lb.	69c
Boneless Chuck		Lb.	69c
Beef Shanks	Super-Right Lean & Meaty	Lb.	39c
Ring Bologna	Super-Right 3-Rings	30-Oz. Pkg.	99c

U.S. No. 1, Size A
Northern Grown
White

GROUND
BEEF

Super
Right
Quality
49c

Fish Sticks
Cap'n John's
3 10-Oz. \$1.00
Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp
Cap'n John's
2 Lb. \$1.59
Pkg.

Potatoes

10 -Lb.
Bag 39c

4 Doz. 99c

Tangerines

Large 176 Size
Thin Skin
Easy to Peel

Juice Oranges Texas 5-Lb. Bag 39c

Broccoli Fresh Bch. 29c

DOWN GOES SUGAR PRICES			
Beet Sugar		Cane Sugar	
5 lb. Bag 52c		5 lb. Bag 54c	
10 lb. Bag ... \$1.03		10 lb. Bag ... \$1.07	

Dole Frozen Drinks & Juices

Orange
Pineapple 2 6-Oz.
Cans 39c
Pineapple
Juice 2 6-Oz.
Cans 35c

Pineapple
Grapetruit 2 6-Oz.
Cans 39c
Pineapple
Chunks 13 1/2-Oz.
Can 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru Jan. 21st

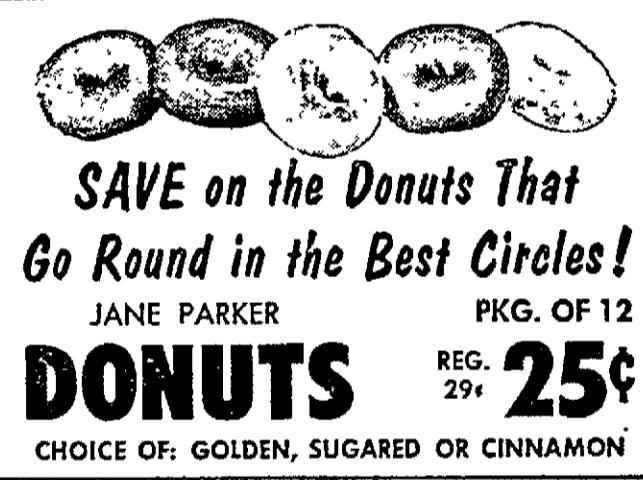
You'll find that in addition to A&P's big selection of regular sizes, that special care has been taken to provide a complete selection of smaller sizes, too. These include your favorite fruits and vegetables. Those shown here are but a few of the many varieties available at A&P. Next time you're in A&P—look over our wise buys in small sizes.

Wise Buys

Small Sizes

For Economy Minded
Couples, Working Girls,
and Bachelors, Etc.

Libby	Mixed Vegetables	2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	21c
Lakeside	Peas and Carrots	2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	23c
Frank's Kraut		3 8-Oz. Cans	29c
Niblets	Whole Kernel Corn	2 7-Oz. Cans	27c
Green Giant	Peas	2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	29c
A&P Sliced Beets		3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	29c
A&P Applesauce		3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	29c



JANE PARKER
PKG. OF 12
DONUTS
REG. 29c 25c
CHOICE OF: GOLDEN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON

Heinz Ketchup	Tomato 2 14-Oz. Btl. 45c
Heinz Vinegar	White Qt. Btl. 27c
Heinz Beans	Pork and Tomato 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c
Baby Food	Heinz Strained 9 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 95c
Brooks Catsup	Old Fashioned 2 12-Oz. Btl. 39c
Oreo Cookies	N. B. C. Brand Lb. Pkg. 43c
Chicken of the Sea	Tuna Fish 6 1/2-Oz. Can 29c
Spry	Vegetable Shortening 5c Off 3 1-lb. Can 78c
Breeze	Detergent Gt. 82c King Size \$1.37
Rinso Blue	10c Off Gt. Pkg. 69c
"all"	Condensed 9-lb., 13-Oz. \$2.25 20-Lb. Pkg. \$4.55
Liquid Wisk	32-Oz. 75c Half Gal. \$1.39
Lux Liquid	12-Oz. 34c 22-Oz. 60c 32-Oz. Can 86c

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sees Guessing Game in New U. S. Budget

Implied in Both Spending, Income Sides of Ledger

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The budget that President Eisenhower submitted to Congress Monday opens up a guessing game rather than setting a final guide for taxpayers and business.

The guesses are implied in both the spending and income sides of 14 field goals and three free throws.

In spending there's always the question of what Congress will do with any presidential budget. Added this time is the uncertainty of the task force reports to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

If all their suggestions were adopted spending would rise well above the \$80.9 billion the outgoing President calls necessary, and which itself is \$2 billion more than in the current fiscal year.

In receipts, his estimate of \$82.3 billion will be obtained only if the current business slide is reversed so that tax collections will swell, and only if Congress votes higher gas taxes and increased postal rates.

Guess How Much

So the budget leaves business and the taxpayer about where they were — that is, guessing how much the Kennedy administration will want to spend, how much Congress will approve, and how far the business slackness is likely to go and when a recovery can be expected.

The taxpayer, and that includes both individuals and business, is concerned in what happens to the budget because ultimately the bills have to be met. And if the Treasury doesn't achieve the \$1.5-billion surplus that President Eisenhower hopes for, but runs up a deficit instead, both individuals and business could be under-reived inflationary pressures.

Business is further concerned because just how much the government spends and for what it puts out its money vitally affect many companies and whole industries. Eventually this will affect to take in most of the economy.

Public Debt

Studying the proposed budget, business notes that only two items call for less spending in fiscal 1962 than in the current fiscal year. These are interest on the public debt, down because interest rates are down, not because of any drop in the total debt; and for commerce, housing and space technology.

Everything else is up. Defense spending is up \$1.5 billion, but this was expected. So was the increase in outlay for veterans services and benefits. President Eisenhower wants more for foreign aid than Congress voted for this fiscal year.

Purely civilian projects that are asking more money for the next fiscal year are labor and welfare, agriculture and agricultural resources, natural resources, and general government costs.

Social Security

Some projects don't come under the regular budget at all. These are the sums collected and spent for such endeavors as Social Security, jobless payments and superhighways.

Adding these, the total cash to be spent in fiscal 1962 becomes \$101.8 billion, or \$3.9 billion more than this year. And the total money expected to be collected from the public becomes \$193.1 billion, or \$4.1 billion more than this year.

These are figures that business studies, since they furnish a better idea of how much government chairman.

will withdraw from the public's pockets and just how much could be available sooner or later to business either in government orders, or in cash in the pockets of those who get salaries, or payment from the government.

Bill Wallace Leads Kaukauna CYO Cage Win

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna St. Mary CYO basketball team outscored Oshkosh St. Mary in every period to post a 75-60 CYO basketball league victory here Monday night.

Bill Wallace paced the Kaukauna attack with 31 points on the spending and income sides of



Post-Crescent Photo

Students at St. John High School, Little Chute, visit with the Mother General of the Dominican Order, Racine, Mother Mary Albertine, O. P., at the conclusion of career day. Girls from left are Janice Jansen, Ann Vander Velden, Judith Hantschel and Judy Draheim.

'Heart of Valley Unit' Names Officers, Plans Promotions

KAUKAUNA — Election of officers and other advertising media will be made available to merchants for 1961 highlighted a recent to help promote various events.

meeting of the Heart of the Valley organization.

The group represents businessmen from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks and was organized in May, 1960, to promote interest in Kaukauna and the three villages as a combined shopping area.

New officers include Paul A. Hietpas, chairman; Joseph Boots, secretary, and Richard Verhagen, treasurer.

Promotions set up include dollar days on Feb. 2, 3 and 4; spring opening days on March 16 through 18; fall edition of dollar days Aug. 3 through 5 and fall opening days from Sept. 21 through 23.

Special banners, window cards

Three Finalists Named at KHS For DAR Honor

KAUKAUNA — Three finalists have been named in the Daughters of the American Revolution contest at Kaukauna High School from a list of 10 candidates submitted by the faculty for consideration for the award.

The 10 men were selected on the basis of initiative, cooperation, good scholarship, service and writing ability. Finalists include Karen Siebers, Hope Goetzman and Karen Lindemuth, according to Miss Frances Corry, chairman.

The competition is among senior girls with local winners honored on Class Night and the top winner's essay on Freedom entered in state competition.

Other girls nominated include Mary Behnke, Abigail Breszel, Lynn Gerend, Karen Krumm, Barbara Ott, Judy Weber and Susan West.

Hospital Fund Drive Passes

\$224,000 Mark

KAUKAUNA — The hospital fund drive to finance the wing for the Kaukauna Community Hospital has reached \$224,303, just \$897 short of the \$225,000 goal established.

It appears the drive will now hit its mark, probably before the end of the month.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 357, Kaukauna, made a \$5 donation to help the cause and should this idea spread, such small organizations could mean the difference in reaching the goal.

Levy \$35 Fine On Chilton Crash Driver

CHILTON — A Jan. 16 accident near Brothertown on Highway 55 in which the car driven by Jacob Hansen, 60, route 3, Chilton, was involved resulted in a \$35 fine for the driver. Hansen pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions.

Lester O. Faust, 26, route 1, Elkhart Lake, and George E. Camal, 61, route 4, Chilton, paid fines of \$30 and \$25, after admitting driving too fast for conditions.

Reckless driving cost Lester Fye, 47, route 4, Chilton, \$25.

John Jerscheske, 16, Cedarburg, permitted his 18-year-old sister, Sandra Lee, to drive his car after her license had been revoked.

The girl was fined \$50 for driving after revocation and the boy paid \$10 and lost his right to drive for 30 days for permitting an unauthorized person to drive.

Roger C. Vechart, 24, 133 Beach St., Brillion, and Kenneth B. Thiel, 37, route 2, Hilbert, were each fined \$15 for speeding.

Assessed \$10 fines were Robert Bowman, 36, West Bend, arrested for speeding, and Priscilla Gauger, 19, New Holstein, for illegal parking.

Local Hospital Administrator Is Head of Council

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Berenice Elliott, administrator of the Kaukauna Community Hospital, has been elected president of the Northeastern Council of Hospital Administrators.

The council consists of administrators from 14 hospitals in five counties and purpose of the organization is to set up hospital policies, work for improvements in hospital services and benefits, compare operations and assist one another in finding personnel needed to fill specific vacancies in hospital staffs.

The group meets monthly and annually holds a session with members of boards of directors from the hospitals. Other officers include Fred Eggers, Chilton, president elect, and the Rev. El-

mer Harvey, Green Bay Bellin-Memorial, secretary and treasurer.

Driving Class Opens at KVS

8-Week Course to Include Classroom, Behind Wheel Work

KAUKAUNA — A class in "Learn to Drive the Safe Way" will get underway Jan. 26 at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

The eight-week class, open to persons 16 years or above, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Students will be given instruction in the theory of driving,

getting acquainted with the car,

and road signs, city and highway

driving, driving under unfavorable

conditions, care of the car,

and what to do in emergencies.

Classroom phase of the course

will utilize movies, film strips and

textbooks together with lectures and discussions.

The driving phase will consist of six

hours behind the wheel in a dual-

control car. At the end of the

training period, most students will

be ready to pass the driving test

given by the state traffic examiner.

Other liabilities at the end of '59 amounted to \$1,614.37 compared to \$2,051.60 at the end of 1960, general reserves increased from \$496,215.46 to \$568,182.68 and undivided profits decreased from \$7,711.45 to \$7,492.24.

A letter of application submitted to the council said, in part:

"May I apply for a permit to use a loudspeaker when our fellow members of the dancing religion go out for public sermon on various street corners and parks to convey to them, the public, the good tidings conveyed by the dancing goddess?"

The letter was signed by a former Honolulu doctor.

Serving as chairman were Sue Hietpas, Linda Otto, Margaret Fritz and Kay Bongers. Taking part in the skit were Kathy Berkman, Mary Vanden Heuvel, Margaret Look and Ann Bongers. Members of the lunch committee were Mrs. Emmett Berkman and Mrs. Gordon Hammann.

Growth Noted For Kimberly Savings, Loan

Annual Report Lists \$280,315 Earnings, Assets of \$6,449,807

KIMBERLY — The annual report of the Kimberly Savings and Loan, released by Wilfred Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer, indicates total net earnings for the year amounted to \$280,315.68 of which \$71,976.24 was added to reserves with the remainder either paid or credited to shareholders.

This compared to total net earnings of \$239,096.70 in 1959 of which \$71,700.49 was added to reserves.

Growth of the association shows total assets and liabilities at the end of 1960 amounting to \$6,449,807.51 compared to \$5,640,220.21 at the end of 1959, an increase of \$899,527.30.

Report Breakdown

First mortgage loans at the end of 1959 amounted to \$5,061,586.22 compared to \$5,634,943.64 at the end of 1960. Share loans increased from \$10,800 to \$13,975. Stock in federal home loan bank increased from \$89,500 to \$100,100 and the deposit account in the federal home loan bank was increased from \$104,077.70 to \$206,806.76.

U.S. Government securities re-

mained at \$270,000, deferred

charges increased from \$1,853.11

to \$2,379.02, other assets increased from \$6,850.92 to \$7,050.87, furniture fixtures and equipment decreased from \$12,735.06 to \$10,793.85 and cash on hand and in banks jumped from \$82,877.20 in 1959 to \$200,658.37 at the end of 1960.

Liabilities showed regular in-

stallment shares valued at \$2,

\$88,350.11 at the end of 1959 com-

pared to \$3,036,902.87 at the end

of 1960. Full paid shares increased from \$2,566,300 to \$2,678,000.

Loans in process at the end of 1959 amounted to \$60,088.82 where-

as none was listed at the end of 1960.

Other liabilities at the end of '59 amounted to \$1,614.37 com-

pared to \$2,051.60 at the end of 1960, general reserves increased from \$496,215.46 to \$568,182.68 and undivided profits decreased from \$7,711.45 to \$7,492.24.

Youth Pays \$40 on Two Traffic Counts

CHILTON — Ronald J. Alsteen, 20, route 2, Menasha, paid fines totaling \$40 after pleading guilty of two traffic counts before Justice John Daul.

Alsteen was arrested by state police after being clocked at 74 miles per hour at night in a 45 m.p.h. zone on Highway 10 south of Appleton. In addition to speeding, for which he was fined \$30, the night driving was in violation of the restrictions of Alsteen's instructional permit.

17th Annual Kegling Match For Lions-Rotary Scheduled

KAUKAUNA — Bowlers from cent years and are confident they the Rotary and Lions clubs of the will break the jinx, according to city will tangle at 9 p.m. Saturday, Satur. L. C. Smith, chairman of the Ro- day at the Bowing Bar in the tary portion of the event.

The Lions, with a string of four consecutive victories, hope to con- tinue their domination of recent years, but Rotary keglers have shown steady improvement in re-

Keglers Named

Men assigned to compete for the Rotary include Mark Nagan, Lo- thar Kemp, Les Smith, Earl Gill- ing, A. M. Schmalz, Carl Plotz, Ernest Trude, Charles Reichert, Les Forde, Dr. M. G. Teske, Dave Hartjes, Hal Lindell, Nic Bordini, James Bamberg, Lawrence Gerend, Walter Roloff, Robert Niesen, Marvin Beyer, Dr. George Boyd, Harvey Doering, John Cots and Dr. George Behnke.

Representing the Lions Club will be Vic Haen, Norman Weig- man, Henry Siebers, Julian Bich- ler, Ollie Mayer, Ray Morgan, Phil Haas, Floyd Pendleton, Rom- man Berg, Carl Runte, Joe Van Daalwyk, Leo Coffey, James McFadden, Dick Kuehn, Joe Schou- ten, Gene LaBorde, Leo Eimmer- man, Harold Frank, Howard Mey- er, Jacob Weyenberg, Clarence Baungartner and Carl Chopin.

St. John Frosh Defeated, 49-30, By Premonire

LITTLE CHUTE — Premonire freshmen pulled away from St. John High in the second half to post a 49-30 victory here Tues- day afternoon.

It was the fifth loss of the season for the Dutchmen who are without a victory.

After a close first half the Ca-

ts moved out in front with 16

points in the third period while the Chutlers were held to eight.

Tom Bergman led a balanced

attack for the winners with 12

points while Van Asten scored 14

for St. John.

The box score

City Employees Get 3½ Pct. Pay Hike, Effective Jan. 1

Aldermen Also Boost Own
Salaries \$15 Starting in April

NEENAH—A 3½ per cent salary increase for city employees and a \$15 a month salary increase for aldermen were voted by the Council Wednesday night with the city attorney being instructed to draw up the proper ordinance for presentation at the next council meeting.

The employee raises will be retroactive to Jan. 1 and the increase for aldermen, bringing their salary up to \$90 a month, will be effective in April with the seating of new councilmen.

Maximum salary in each employee work grade will be increased by the 3½ per cent, while the minimum pay in each grade will be raised in dollar value to equal the per cent increase at the top. This is to keep the same dollar spread between minimum and maximum grade pay the same as it is now.

Why 3½ Per Cent?

Seventh Ward Ald. Kenneth Parman wanted to know how the 3½ per cent figure was arrived at. Ald. Warren Sanders, chairman of the finance committee, said that no scientific formula was used and that various amounts were discussed before they would get the same raise.

However, he said, municipal jobs offered more security than Hansen, who is retiring from his industry and his committee in April, said he felt he wanted to do all it could for the raise was justified. An alderman, he said, takes the job at

Parman, the only alderman to considerable personal sacrifice, vote against the proposal, later also, he added, an alderman at said he felt a 4 per cent raise tends six to 10 meetings a month should have been voted. He said that last from two to six hours. City employees got that amount. "And, if he is conscientious, he and they (city employees) have to do some home work."

Ald. Harold Young, 10th ward, was the only alderman to vote

Annual Cost
In answer to a question from Ald. Paul Hansen, Mayor Chester S. Bell said the pay increase couldn't see any sense in spending more money in view of yearly budget increases.

Three Students Get JCC Service Awards

John Kober, Bob Lang, Tom Mott to Receive Honors at Monday's Yearly Jaycee Program

MENASHA—Three senior boys from each of the Twin City high schools, will receive meritorious service awards at the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club.

Honored as outstanding boys will be John A. Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kober; 612 First St., Menasha; St. Mary High School; Robert Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lang; 713 Appleton St., Menasha; Menasha High Quill and Scroll and basketball team; and Tom Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mott; 306 Lincoln St., Neenah; High to Badger Boys State his junior year. He earned "For God and Country Award" in scouting and teacher education at Lawrence College and one of the most colorful and dynamic personalities in the Paperland area will be the

Prof. George Walter, director of Science Interests. Kober has participated in a number of activities at St. Mary High School. He is particularly interested in electronics and science is currently president of both the National Honor Society chapter and the "N" Club. He is also one of the first radio classes and the "N" Club. He is also built his own receiver and trans-ports editor of the bi-monthly mitter. He also helped to set up school newspaper, The Cub.

Bob is an avid sports fan but limits his activities to track and cross-country. His hobby is statistics. He is in Boys' Brigade and the youth group at St. Thomas. He is interested in business and economics and plans to attend Northwestern University and make Advanced Science Club. His project in radar earned him admission to the Wisconsin State College Science Fair where he won contacts.

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Imported
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Views Civil Rights Like Use of Muscle

Political Science
Professor Speaks
To Menasha Rotary

MENASHA—Those who do not wish to hold a stand in controversial matters spoil things for themselves and others, declared Dr. T. F. Thompson, a political science professor assigned to the University of Wisconsin—Fox Valley Center.

Dr. Thompson, guest speaker at Wednesday noon's Menasha Rotary Club luncheon meeting, warned: "We won't have freedom of speech and a free press and our other freedoms if we don't use them."

Rights and privileges must be exercised or they will atrophy from disuse, as muscles, he told the Rotarians.

His topic was a "Conservative View of Civil Rights." Government should be the people's instrument, not the reverse. Dr.

Thompson decried those conservatives who are anxious to cling to social customs which have served too long.

On the southern sit-in strikes,

the professor distinguished pri-

ate property and public respon-

sibility and noted that private busi-

nesses were under public protec-

tion while serving the public. Thus

they may not rightfully differ-

entiate among the citizens they

serve on the basis of skin color

or other criterion.

Dr. Thompson also predicted

that if full integration comes

about, in time some intermarriage

of Caucasians and Negroes will

result. Southerners look at this

idea more clearly and fearfully

than northerners, and the latter

are seeking to block the inter-

marriages which may prevail.

Seek Summer
Recreation,
Pool Workers

MENASHA—Summer recreation and municipal pool workers' applications will be accepted from

Feb. 1 to 8 at the Park and Recre-

ation Department office in the

Memorial Building. Office hours

will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4

p.m.

Preference will be given boys

and girls who worked with good

records last year.

Anyone applying for work at the

pool must have a Red Cross life-

saving certificate. The course is

being offered by the department

at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Menasha

High School pool. Frank Mey-

er, pool manager, is instructor.

Applicants will be rated by

their school principals. Written

tests will be given.

The staff hiring policy states:

when he also became chairman of the

hoard. He had been president or to help out at home in

since 1954. He also has been a cases of financial stress should

civic leader, serving as a Law-Be considered by the Park and Re-

creation College trustee since 1930, head of the Menasha Park board, director.

"Political pressure and influ-

National Bank, head of the Wis-

consin Historical Society and head

of the Valley Boy Scout Council.

Wilterding, the new president,

has been with the company since

1923. He organized the Chicago,

New York, Washington and Bos-

ton offices and was largely respon-

sible for the apprentice training

program which was instituted in

cooperation with the Menasha Vo-

cational School. He was elected to

the board of directors in 1936, be-

coming company treasurer the

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when he also

Sgt. Reinke to Retire From Neenah Police

Promote Harding To Desk Post; Name New Member

NEENAH — Elmer Reinke, 55, 643 Winnebago Heights, a veteran of 23 years on the Neenah Police



Reinke Harding department, will retire effective Feb. 1.

Promotion of three other policemen and the appointment of a new policeman was announced at the same time by the Neenah Board of Police Pension.

Relief Sgt. Charles Harding has been promoted to desk sergeant, James Hawley promoted from driver to relief sergeant, and Richard Toeppeler from patrolman to driver.

The new policeman will be Gene P. Tuchscherer. All appointments are effective Feb. 1.

Promoted in 1948

Reinke joined the Neenah department on June 1, 1937 as a patrolman. He was promoted to

fourth sergeant in 1948 and has held that position since.

Harding, 35, joined the department Nov. 1, 1950. He was promoted to driver on June 1, 1956, to relief sergeant on June 1, 1960.

Hawley, 32, has been on the force since May 1, 1953. He was promoted to driver Jan. 1, 1958.

Toeppeler is 28 and will have

Details of the Opening of the Fox Point Shopping Center in Neenah, scheduled for Feb. 16 were discussed by the first officers of the new Fox Point Shopping Center Association at a meeting Wednesday. Left to right above are Hyman Peckarsky of Milwaukee, Irv Peckarsky, a director of the association; Bill Bitter, vice president; Lorete Hawkinson, secretary; John Nemick, treasurer; and Vince Lampe, president.

Registration for St. Gabriel School Sunday After Masses

NEENAH — Registration for children planning to attend the new St. Gabriel Catholic School next fall will be held after all masses Sunday in the St. Margaret Mary School gymnasium. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel, announced today. Father Stingle also said they hoped to be in the new church by the feast of St. Gabriel, March 24.

been with the police department four years Feb. 1.

Tuchscherer, 22, 717 S. Commercial St., is a graduate of Neenah High School. He is now working for the George Banta Co. He will be married Saturday.

His brother, Raymond Jr., also is a member of the Neenah Police department.

Officers of the pension board were re-elected. They are president, Irving H. Stilp, chief of police; Ray Tuchscherer, secretary, and Walter H. Loehning, treasurer. Other board members are Mayor Chester S. Bell, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Robert Homan.

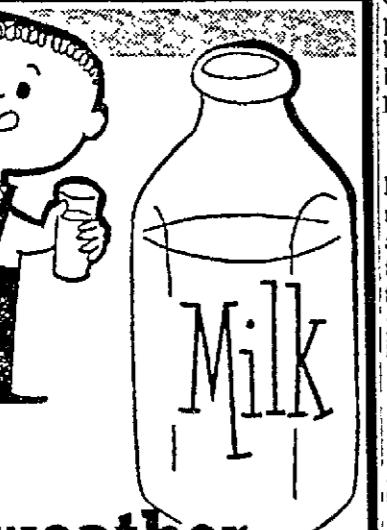
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Moving To FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER
Everything Must Go!

Entire Stock of Pettit

BOAT PAINT

Colors and White
1/2 Price!

DINNERWARE

Currier & Ives — Curiosity Shop
Colonial Homestead

Greatly Reduced!

TEWS BADGER PAINT

114 W. Wis. Ave. — Neenah

Wilterding President of Banta Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
following year and vice president in 1954.

Banta III is a grandson of the founder and son of the chairman of the board. He started at the company in 1940 and after almost



Owen four years of military service he worked in the Chicago office a number of years. He was named a director in 1951.

Owen started work in the Banta pressroom in 1928 and later was transferred to estimating and cost department. He took charge of offset operations at the Midway plant when the first manufacturing unit was erected there in 1946. He subsequently was made director of plant operations and was elected a company director in 1954.

Elected in 1956

Biggers, a company employee since 1931, served as proofroom supervisor until 1944 when he became head of the estimating department. He was elected a director in 1956, retaining supervision of the estimating department and assuming responsibility for sales service.

Severson joined the firm in 1934 and has seen service in such areas as cost accounting, estimating, time study engineering and industrial relations. He was elected to the board of directors in 1956.

Roeck, who was returned to his post as treasurer, has been with the firm since 1933 with the exception of a three-year stint in the navy. He was named secretary-treasurer of the company in 1951.

Menasha Firemen Extinguish Two Blazes Wednesday

MENASHA — City firemen Wednesday afternoon extinguished a roof ventilator area blaze at Edgewater Paper Co., 206 Garfield Ave. Damage was estimated about \$100.

At the same time, a political newcomer took out papers for Sanders post. He is Paul T. Mueller, 44, 600 Laudan Blvd.

Mueller is a customer service supervisor at the Marathon Division, American Can Co., Neenah plant. He has been employed by Marathon since 1944. He is a native of Manitowoc and lived in Menasha from 1944 to 1955. He is married and has three children.

The council decided to wait until it had written commitments from persons donating \$372,000 toward the auditorium cost. It has oral commitments for the donations.

Postpone Action on City Auditorium

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh council Wednesday postponed action on a \$682,000 bond issue for a city auditorium until its Feb. 1 meeting.

The council decided to wait until it had written commitments from persons donating \$372,000 toward the auditorium cost. It has oral commitments for the donations.

Test questions under study are from Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

By commission motion offered

Further in the meeting, Gazecki commented on local personnel procurement. "High school graduates seem the limit. The ed by Marathon since 1944. He is a native of Manitowoc and lived in Menasha from 1944 to 1955. He is married and has three children.

I GOT THE PRICES

SAM

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(Practically)

IT'S HERE AGAIN
ANOTHER CRACKERJACK of a SALE

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A FREE PINT OF
Morning Glory ICE CREAM
IN EACH CASE OF BEER

HURRY — HURRY — GET YOURS NOW . . . BEFORE
THEY PUT THE TWO NUTS BACK. THIS DEAL GOOD
ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 20th & 21st.

Imported French
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"It's Not A Low Price
Unless It's A
'Choice' Low Price"

Area Dairy Farmers Use Test Records

Improving Herds By Culling Poor Milk Producers

OSHKOSH — Records of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Winnebago County indicate that 394 dairy farmers of the county are using test records to guide them in improving their herds.

Improvement over the years is by culling out poor producers, a guide for feeding based on production and a basis for selection of breeding stock and management practices.

Last year 82 herds were on standard test, a program recognized as official since a fieldman supervises the milk sampling and weighing from each cow. These 2,103 cows averaged 11,427 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of butterfat.

Wisconsin's average for cows on DHIA test, with 82,486 cows being tested, was 420 pounds of butterfat and 11,058 pounds of milk. Both the county and state butterfat average test was 3.8 per cent.

The national average for cows on test in 1959 was 10,327 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of butterfat while in 1950 the average was 9,172 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of butterfat. In 1910 the average was 5,730 pounds of milk and 227 pounds of butterfat with 25,000 cows on test.

Oshkosh Library Bids Below Estimated Cost

Appleton, Waupaca Contractors in Those

Accepted for \$1,063,799 College Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Low bids for construction of a new library at Oshkosh State College opened here

Wednesday were comfortably within the budgeted estimates of construction costs. College Director E. R. McPhee reported.

The total of the construction bids received was \$1,063,799. The state college board had budgeted a total of \$1,500,000 for the complete project, including furnishings and fixtures, planning fees, and some land costs.

McPhee said construction can probably begin within a few weeks and that completion is planned by July of 1962.

The structure will be the most important of the new basic facilities provided at the Oshkosh college in recent years. The school is now the largest and most rapidly growing in the nine college state system.

Low Bidders

Low bidder on the general construction contract was Jim Cullen of Janesville, with \$674,459.

August Winters and Sons of Appleton was reported low bidder on the heating and ventilation installations at \$198,000, and E. H. Pe-

ters of Omro was low on the

plumbing bid with \$32,342.

Uptown Electric Co. of Waupaca was low bidder for the electrical contract at \$143,800, and the low bidder for the installation of elevators was A. Kiechefer Elevator Co. of Milwaukee with \$15,198.

The library will contain about 87,000 square feet of space, and will house about 430,000 books in addition to governmental documents. There will be temporary

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Two-Apartment House Located on the Island Part of Menasha

Full Basement
Oil Heat
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Both Apartments Have Large Rooms and Ample Closet Space
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ONE POUND
AUNT JEMIMA
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Service!**

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Under 12—
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FOR ALL**



Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Janet L. Alsteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luben Alsteen, 420 Adams St., exchanged wedding vows with Frank H. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 46 Cherry Court, Appleton, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Sidney Kroeger, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor and Sidney Kroeger was the best man. A dinner at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton, followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp. Mr. Dietz is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Turley Pontiac Inc., Menasha.

The newlyweds will reside at 1 Main St., Menasha.

Engagement of Joanne Haber Is Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haber, route 5, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their



Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah-Menasha Jayettes entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the YWCA for new and prospective members. Pouring at the tea table is Mrs. Ronald Lange. Standing are Mrs. Francis Simonis, center, and Mrs. William Erby.

Knights Announce Calendar Events

MENASHA — Coming events on the February calendar of Nicolet Council Knights of Columbus include a "carnival caper," communion breakfast and the annual father-son party.

At a meeting at 8 p.m. today, council members will have a "mortgage burning" and "smoker." Included in the celebration of burning the clubhouse mortgage will be a film, "Noble Heritage."

Ed Babbitt will be chairman of the annual family communion mass and breakfast to be held at St. Patrick Catholic Church Jan. 29.

Members will attend the 8 a.m. mass. The Rev. Peter Klauch, director of the Appleton Apostolate and chaplain of the local Service Club, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast following mass.

The fifth First Friday mass and communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at St. Gabriel Catholic Church's temporary quarters in the basement of St. Margaret Mary Church. The Rev. Earl Gol-

den, OFM Cap., will give the sermon on "Role of Man in the World." He formerly was re

master at Monte Alverno and

now is at St. Joseph Catholic

Church, Appleton.

Carnival Caper

The second annual "carnival

is scheduled for Feb. 4.

The carnival, to begin at 9 p.m.

will include prizes, dancing and

refreshments with a surprise auc-

tion to be conducted throughout

the evening. General chairman is

Paul Mueller.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 5 is

exemplification of first degree.

Members of the first degree team

are Charles Schaller, Ferd Jung,

Ed Heckner, Warren Peltier and

Fred Schreber.

Ted Fritsch, former Greent Bay

Packer fullback and now coach

at Green Bay Premonre High

School, will be the guest speaker

at the annual father-son party to

be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 9. Ar-

rangements for the event are be-

ing made by Gerry Peeters and

Tom Kress.

Hopeful Future Club members

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

Neenah Recreation Building. The

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Norenberg

are entertainment committee

chairmen. Refreshments will be

served by Mrs. Norenberg and

Mrs. Marcella Bidwell.

Hubbard - Peterson Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet

at 7:30 p.m. today at Whiting

Boathouse. Committee members

are Mrs. Warren Krueger, Mrs.

Marie Forsythe and Mrs. Luella

Kettleson.

Economics Club

To Have Tour

Of Art Center

MENASHA — Economics Club

of Neenah - Menasha will have

a guided tour of the Bergstrom

Art Center at 2 p.m. Friday.

Members will meet at the Center.

Following the tour, tea will be

served at the home of Miss Lor-

aine Dinnhardt, 419 Church St.,

Neenah. On the hostess committee

are Mrs. A. W. Scholl, chairman,

Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, Mrs. Em-

il Schultz and Mrs. William Her-

ziger.

Party Honors

Miss Jean Jung

MENASHA — Miss Jean Jung,

daughter of Bernard Jung, 705 Se-

cond St., was honored at a Wed-

nesday evening bridal party at

Dodge, Lampe, Calif., and the

Irvin Young home, 303 S. Lo-

neenah residents, will participat-

St. Appleton. Mrs. Young

participate in the inaugural parade with Miss Nancy Young were host-

the Lampoe High School band, es-

ses.

She is the granddaughter of the

Miss Jung will become the bride

E. M. Jersilds, 303 Division St.,

of David Young Feb. 11.

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MEANS THE
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PERMANENTS,
THE BEST OF
THE SERVICES.
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH ONEIDA — APPLETON



Post-Crescent Photo

Outstanding Students From the three Twin City High Schools were honored by Neenah-Menasha Zonta Club at its annual Amelia Earhart dinner, Wednesday evening, at the Valley Inn. The students, chatting with Mrs. Margaret Lobb, left, are, clockwise, Sally Weisgerber, St. Mary High School; Dawn Perry, Neenah High school; and Carla Gear, Menasha High School.

Golden Agers To be Guests at Green Bay Event

Industry Leaders Form PTA Panel

NEENAH — Neenah Golden Age Club members will be guests at a dance and program to be sponsored by the Golden Age Clubs of Green Bay, Jan. 23.

Charter buses will leave from the Boys' Brigade Building at 7 p.m. The program, to be held in the WBAY auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. Reservations for the trip can be made at the club's



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SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 AND WE MEAN IT!

On thousands of famous-maker clothes — Labels that Mean Everything to you who know!

THE DRESSES

formerly to \$20 \$9
formerly to \$25 \$13
formerly to \$30 \$15
formerly to \$40 \$19

THE COATS

LUXURY FABRICS
formerly to \$60 from \$33
formerly to \$70 from \$48
formerly to \$80 from \$48

CASHMERE COATS were \$90 \$58

FUR-BLEND SWEATERS were to \$11 from \$6.90
were to \$15 from \$8.90

SKIRTS were to \$15 from \$5.
were to \$20 from \$8

SLACKS were to \$15 from \$6 and \$8

CAR COATS were to \$20 from \$8.90

RAINCOATS Reversibles were \$15 \$11
Warmly lined were \$18 \$14

LINGERIE Full slips, half slips, P.J.'s,
and gowns were to \$5 \$2.90

INCREDIBLE VALUES

PLEASE COME EARLY
as Quantities are Limited

REDUCTIONS to 75%

Blouses \$2
Bulky Sweaters \$5
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ROUND STEAK

69¢ lb.

Banquet, Frozen
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MEAT PIES

5 8 oz. pies \$1.00

96 Size — Pink GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49¢

Sweet, Michigan WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 45¢

New! Pixiana TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. \$1.00

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Neenah Tangles With Kimberly; Jays Visit CHS

Rockets Attempt to Snare Share of Conference Lead

NEENAH — Neenah will try to on top at any time this year since stake a claim to part of the Mid. It lost its opener.

Eastern Conference lead in a Friday night home struggle against five straight league games but beaten Kimberly. Menasha between Nos. 3 and 4 they suffered attempts to gain some lost prestige a non-conference setback to Appleton. Kimberly has won eight in when it invades Clintonville.

Both Twin City clubs return to a row.

Highest - Scoring Tilt If Friday's game is anything like the last meeting, the basket game in conference history.

Both clubs have 65 pivotmen. Kimberly, Tom Rooyakers, Neenah's, Dave Burton. They have good sized forwards but the Papermakers guards have a height advantage over the Rockets' Doug Ankerson and Dave Neubauer, both under 5-10.

Both clubs have good offenses. Kimberly ranks first in the conference with the Rockets second. The Papermakers have exceeded the 80-point mark twice and 70 on three other occasions. Neenah has topped the 60-point mark in eight of 10 games.

Kimberly also has the better defensive slate although the Rockets have limited their last two foes to a total of 94 points. One Papermaker foe, Milwaukee North has bettered 60 points while six of Neenah opponents have made 60 or more.

Jays Eye 43 Mark Menasha (3-3) meets a Clintonville club which hasn't quite lived up to expectations. The Truckers won the jayvee title last year but currently are two games below the .500 mark at 2-4. Their 6-6 center, George Greeley hasn't scored consistently but guard Dick Bennett, shaking off the effects of a football injury, has started to come and dropped in 20 of his club's 42 points in the upset loss to Kaukauna.

Coach Clem Massey hopes his Jays can rectify many of the mistakes which contributed to their loss by Shawano last week. In addition to frequent bad passes, Menasha had the misfortune of fouling the Indians' Rog Prickette too often and he made 11 of 11 free throws.

A Menasha win would shove it above the .500 mark again and should Neenah dump Kimberly, it would leave them just two games off the pace with enough time left to catch up.

Macs Schedule Annual Session; Plan Election

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association's annual meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Club.

Reports will be made on the year's activities. Five directors will be named to the board and they and the holdover directors will elect the 1961 officers.

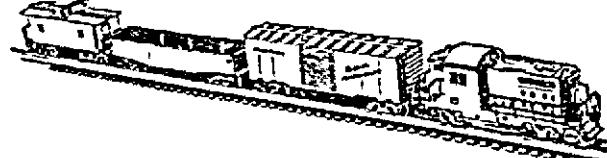
Carl Borsee, Sheboygan theatrical agent, will speak to the members on promotions.

The women's auxiliary will meet for the first time Sunday and also will name its officers. The annual meeting will also kicks off the membership drive for both groups.

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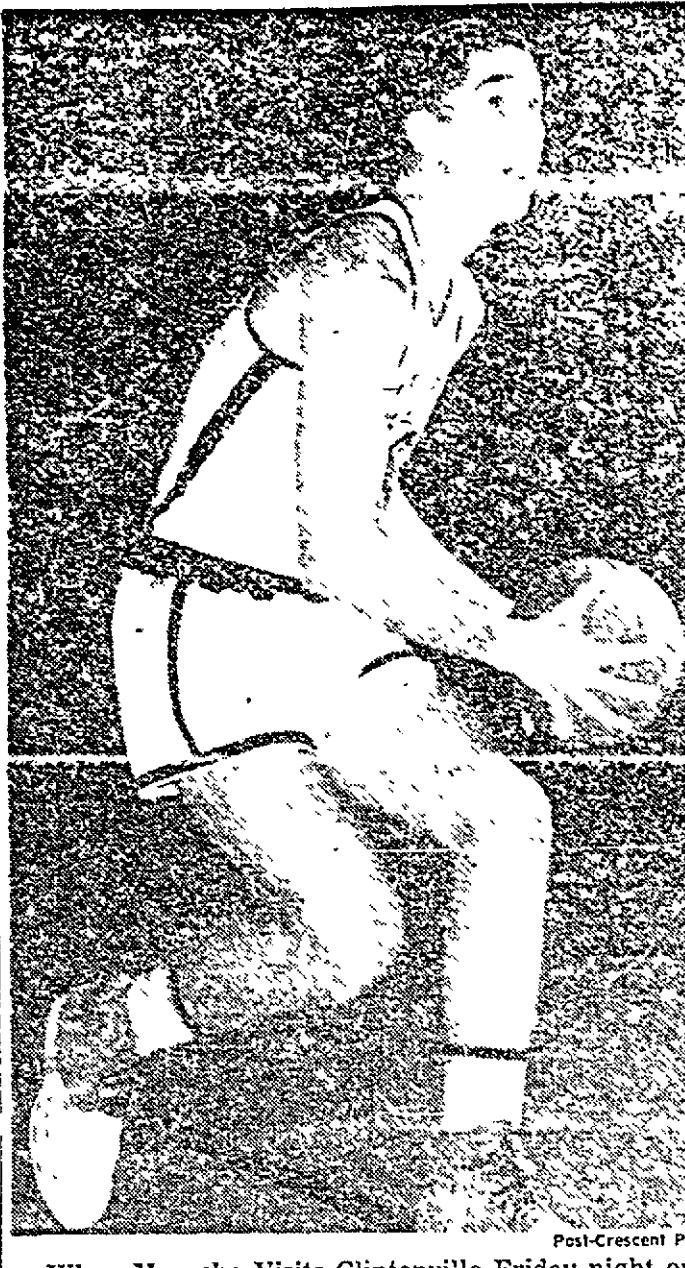
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54 Racine St. Menasha Dial 2-0046



When Menasha Visits Clintonville Friday night one of its starting forwards will be Bill Ritchie, a senior letterman.

Bergstrom Quint Captures Crown

Downs Neenah Paper; Leads By Two Games With One Left

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W L W L

Bergstrom's 6 0 Marathon 2 3

Neenah Police 4 2 Foundry 2 3

Neenah Paper 4 2 Lakeview-2 1 4

Co. E 3 2 Lakeview-1 0 6

Tonight's Games: 7:00 — Neenah Foundry vs. Marathon.

8:00 — Company E vs. Lakeview-2.

Wednesday's Results: Neenah Police 56, Lakeview-1 46.

Bergstrom's 47, Neenah Paper 40.

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper

sewed up the first round championship in the Neenah Industrial

League by defeating defending

champion Neenah Paper 47-40

Wednesday night. The leaders

have a 2-game advantage with

just one first half test still on the

schedule.

Neenah Police moved into a tie

for second place by downing Lakeview No. 1 56-46 in Wednesday's

other encounter.

Bergstrom's led Neenah Paper

10-8 after a quarter, 22-15 at half-time and 33-21 at the close of

three segments.

Ralph Kiscow scored 18 points

and Ruf Ihde dropped in 16 for

Bergstrom's. Joe Kosiorek hooped

12 and Jerry Smith had nine for

Neenah Paper.

The Police quintet topped Lakeview 18-10 at the quarter and 28-

22 at haltime but saw its lead

shrink to 38-36 at the close of

three segments.

Bill Willing collected 22 points

and Lee Parrott and Ron Schaff

hadt each had 15 to account for

all but four of the winners' points.

The women's auxiliary will meet

for the first time Sunday and also

will name its officers. The annual

meeting in the standings with a win session also kicks off the member-

ship drive for both groups.

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Braun Chief Chemist Of Bergstrom Paper

NEENAH — Harry J. Braun, 39, 923 Caroline St., assistant chief chemist for Bergstrom Paper Co., has been promoted to chief chemist, announced Foster P. Doane, Jr., vice president for production.

Braun joined Bergstrom as a chemist in 1950 following graduation from Lawrence College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is married and the father of two children.

Second Candidate In 5th Ward Race

MENASHA — A second candidate for Fifth Ward alderman today secured nomination papers from the city clerk's office. He is Kenneth Finch, 731 First St., an employee of Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Earlier this week, former Ald. George Stilp, defeated last April by a write-in candidate, John Goller, announced his intention to seek a new city council post.

If nominated, they will vie for the post now held by Fred Rohlloff, who has announced he will retire from the council.

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1-Terminal Track . . . 75c

4-H-O Cars . . . \$8.00

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BICYCLE & TOY SHOP

54 Racine St. Menasha Dial 2-0046

TWIN CITY Sports

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1961 Page D5

St. Mary Clashes With Little Chute; Seeks Win No. 20

Sheets for 7th Straight in FVCC Against Winless Club

MENASHA — St. Mary, which their 29th straight against a Catholic Conference opponent, the seven John, still looking for its initial win, clash in an all-Fox Cities. St. Mary routed the Dutchmen Fox Valley Catholic Conference 52-22 in their first meeting but although they haven't found the key to victory, the Chutes have shown some improvement.

The Zephyrs cagers will be out to notch their 10th straight victory of the current season and the 20th in a row over a 2-year span.

They also will be trying for last home start.

In conference play, the villagers have six losses, including a 55-33 reverse at the hands of DePere Pennington's last time out.

Coach Ralph McClone is expected to start an all-senior lineup consisting of Jerry Laemnrich, Jim Koerner, Bill Becker, Tony Rechner and Bob Rueckl.

After Friday's test, the Menashans will be off until Jan. 28-29 when they go to Stevens Point for a Saturday night test against Pacelli and the next afternoon visit the Zephyrs in the final segment.

The losers were limited to eight field goals but made 21 free en.

Mike Rausch scored 19 points and "Skip" Beisenberg had 12 for the winners. Koenig's 11 topped the Appletonians.

The Zephyrs' next scheduled game is at Fox Lutheran on Feb. 13 although at least one other may be scheduled before then.

The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

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St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

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The box score:

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The box score:

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St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

The box score:

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The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

The box score:

St. Mary's 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2 Fox Lutheran 17 13 10 Totals 16 8 17 2

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ROCK FINANCE CO.
Appleton, Neenah
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CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
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WISCONSIN FINANCE CORPORATION

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Appleton 212 N. Water
New London Phone 222

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DRESSED PORK - Whole or half; good lean quality. MOSHOLDERS, Ph. RE 3-201.

SAVE UP TO 50%

Our Spur and Day Spur
ECONOMIC, 100% Cotton St. PLANT STORE, 200 W. College

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
COOKIES, PUPPIES, Dogs, Cats, and Puppies Phone 3-1717

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS A.C.K. registered 6½ weeks. 2337 E. Wisconsin Rd. Ph. RE 4-0565.

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Handle with Hand. Ph. 3-1222

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LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
GARDEN TRACTOR - Used
Also used Power Lawn Mowers, ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1991

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers, Scourers, etc. for floors. Latest Style, Supplies and Accessories. Sealers and Varnishes. SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE 319 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-5252

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Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Bedside Tables, Comodes, Vaporizers.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
AFGHAN - Hand crocheted. New. Wool, 48" x 72", shades of pink into vine. \$55. Ph. 9-1834

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- DELUXE PLAYHOUSE
8' x 8' x 6'. Built in sink and cupboards. Wired for electric stove. Other fixtures. About 2 years old. \$300. Indiana 1508 N. Richmond St. Phone 3-3416.

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See at 920 Bell Ave., Appleton

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SEAT COVERS - All cars. First quality Fiber. \$10. SARO plaid or plastic. \$15. Phone ST 8-1116.

SINKS, Steel - 21" x 32", two compartment. \$100. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-2746.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimate. Ph. PA 2-3533

NEENAH SHEET METAL

CONVERSION OIL BURNERS. I used Timken. PA 2-971.

NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, INC.

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STORE SPECIALS 39
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Range, Norge \$75.00

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Combination TV, Phonograph and Radio. Admiral with new pipe tube. \$79

RANGE - Frigidaire apartment size electric \$59

RANGE - Apartment gas \$39

REFRIGERATOR - G.E. \$49

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WAREHOUSE - Modern

RENT, Ph. RE 3-3282

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APARTMENT - Furnished or unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Must be modern. Must include all private entrance and parking. Write Box J-91, Post-Crescent.

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FLAT OR APT. - 2 bedroom, wanted in Appleton area. Garage desired. By phone. RE 3-5261 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

REAL ESTATE - RENT

REAL ESTATE - RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

REAL ESTATE - RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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Capitol's Wiring System Outdated

Overloaded Electrical Circuits
To Require \$750,000 in Repairs

BY FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON (AP)—If the sparks in most areas average 10 to 15 foot-candles, the minimum required by the 1951 Legislature could be illumination now recommended used to light the Capitol, the 50 foot-candles.

lawmakers could have one of Malcolm Brown, who is in their problems solved immediate charge of maintenance for the building, says overloaded circuits pose a "definite fire hazard."

For the 43-year-old Wisconsin Capitol is operating on a danger. He pointed out the main switch is overloaded electrical system panel board in the basement item which will require at least has a fan trained on it to lower \$750,000 worth of attention.

The State Capitol burned in 1904 also cited a "hot" fuse box in and those acquainted with the governor's office. "If a present structure think it could go son had this fuse box in his home up in flames too unless the electrical system is updated.

If the present Capitol did burn, reconstruction would be doubtful. For one thing, they just don't plan it anymore.

Replacement Cost Built between 1906 and 1917 at a cost of \$7,259,000, the building now has an estimated replacement cost 10 times that figure.

The State Engineering Department, which has been in charge of maintaining the Capitol since the project is a high priority item in the 1961-63 building program. Even if this money is appropriated by the legislature, several rewiring plans and alternatives remain the problem of how planning why it was necessary to best to spend it.

In the report State Engineer Ralph Culbertson says that to the building to alternating current the work would only add rent if electricity is purchased to maintenance problems on the from utilities.

An alternate use for the \$750,000 is to convert the Capitol heat and power plant to generate AC and old direct current system and "increase the hazards of failure and fire."

The report notes that present circuits are overloaded and obsolete. There are not enough recep-

AC over a period of two years would cost about \$1,181,350 if the work were handled as a single project under a lump sum contract.

Convert Power Plant

The State Engineer favors the plan which calls for conversion of the power plant to AC—at an estimated cost of \$332,550. He points out that the power plant would generate most of the needed electricity as by-product of the plant's heat production.

If the power plant were not converted, electricity would have to be purchased from utilities at an annual cost of about \$54,942.

The conversion costs would therefore be paid off in about 10 years by savings on the purchase of power, according to the state engineer.

If the project receives legislative approval, work would begin on the east wing, which houses the governor's office. It would pass through the word. By evening the progress in sections, holding disruption of essential service to a minimum.

Some DC-powered equipment in state offices, such as desk lamps, the week his promising practice adding machines and about 400 had almost disappeared.

Another aspect of the rewiring plan is outside lighting. Capitol police complain that darkened areas in the 13-acre site invite crime.

The State Building Commission has requested that \$750,000 for the rewiring job be included in 1960 per cent more newsprint in 1960 than in 1959.

Figures released by Bowater Paper Corp. of North America set the 1960 tonnage at 314,988 tons, up from 268,523 tons the previous year. Tonnage for 1960 was valued at \$46,500,000.

Average daily production of newsprint in 1960 was 1,018 tons, the company said. Daily average in December of 1,057 tons set a record, exceeding the April daily average of 1,055 tons.

Besides newsprint the Newfoundland mills produced 35,000 tons of export sulphite pulp and 8,000 tons of pulping paper and other products. About 60 per cent

Thursday, January 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D10

The Law and You

Freedom of Speech Not Absolute, Gossip Finds

Is our right of freedom of speech substantially injured his medical as guaranteed by both our state and federal constitutions an absolute right?

Mary, the town gossip, thought that it was, and she exercised her speech which, she claimed, allowed her to talk freely about any subject she wished, including Dr. Jones.

Mary was wrong. Mary's act in passing an untrue story causing financial damage to Dr. Jones amounted to slander. Even though Mary did not in fact start the untrue story, the act of repeating it is in itself a separate act of slander.

Freedom of speech, as guaranteed by both our state and federal constitutions, does not include a license to slander. You cannot say untrue things about people which cause them damage.

The time and place also have a bearing on what we can say. As pointed out by Mr. Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, the right of free speech does not include the right to yell "fire!" in a crowded theater.

After discovering the cause of the drop in the number of his patients, Dr. Jones brought a legal action charging Mary with slander, or defamation as the Wisconsin courts call it. The truth was that Dr. Jones had been an honor student, and had graduated at the top of his class.

In reply to the charges that she had told an untrue story about Dr. Jones, and had thereby sub-

mitted the newsprint output is sold on long-term contracts in the United States.

A company spokesman said the mills worked a six-day week in 1960 and prospects look good for a similar full-time operation through 1961.

Bowater's Newfoundland recently installed three new underground storage tanks, 50 feet in diameter and 35 feet high, with a capacity of about 350 tons of groundwood.

SEE WISCONSIN'S GREATEST GUN DISPLAY...

"Wall-O-Guns"
\$2.98
HEAT-PROOF
MIXING BOWL SET
\$183
Set of Four Deep Bowls
Distinctive Apple Design

CHOOSE FROM
FOUR OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

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DINNERWARE

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54 PC. SET \$29.95

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Master Laminated PADLOCK
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2 Keys

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SPECIAL
59c
GALVANIZED
10 QT. PAIL

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GLASS DOORKNOB
only 89c

RUBBER FORCE CUP
Large 5 1/2" 39c

ICY-HOT VACUUM BOTTLES
Pint Reg. 1.85
Quart Reg. 2.59
\$1.39

WE CUT & THREAD WATER PIPE

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Get Set For Spring
... PAINT NOW!



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Enterprise Miracle Latex brings new beauty to your home with unbelievable ease. Do a room in a morning. Dry in 20 minutes. No painty odor.

\$4.99
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